

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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REMEMBER WHEN all of Carmel Valley looked like this? Probably not, because when the floor of the Valley was dotted with farms and ranches, there were no subdivisions, no shopping centers, no inducements to escape the rigors of

metropolitan life and enjoy "rural living." But there are still some scenes like this one of Rancho Chupinos, hidden from the view of motorists along Carmel Valley Road, about two miles east of the Village. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By ROY McBETH - Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CARMEL

Many folks are familiar with Millet's famous painting, the Angelus, in which two figures are seen standing in a field praying. On the horizon is a church steeple, and you can almost hear the ringing of the steeple bell as it calls the people to prayer. If you study the picture carefully you will note that the rays of the late afternoon sun do not fall on the bowed heads of the man and the woman, or even on the church steeple. You will discover that they fall on the wheelbarrow and the common work tools. The picture is Millet's tribute to the dignity of human toil, and the recognition that in the sight and service of God, each day there is work to be done.

In these days of Easter preparation when our hearts are more sensitive to spiritual values, there are lessons we can learn from the lives of those apostles who were close to Christ. Lenten meditations refresh our sometimes lagging sense of responsibility concerning those who need our help in the name of Christ. The Bible story of Acts 3 puts it in everyday terms for us. In the days after the crucifixion, the resurrection and Pentecost, Peter and John were following their daily routine of witness and proclamation. This included regular visits to the temple for prayer. At the temple gate they found a crippled man who daily laid there asking alms that he might survive. Friends brought him there in the morning and came to return him to his hovel in the evening. This day Peter and John stopped by him and said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ, rise up and walk." The Bible tells how the man stood and ran and leaped with praises to God for his physical deliverance.

There is a time and place for prayer.

These two men had learned how to pray from being with Jesus. They had heard him pray, watched him pray through whole nights, asked him to teach them how to pray, and had found the inward benefit for themselves. In our day some folks think of prayer as a good thing for those who need it, or something that should be done in a crisis, or a polite thing to do before enjoying a meal, or the pastor's responsibility to influence God favorably when requested by those who are hurting and threatened. Jesus made it so simple, and we can make it so real. The first two words are "Our Father -."

The power of a helping hand.

These apostles had compassion, but no money. Money will make the incurable comfortable and provide food and care, but the need here was a Calvary experience, not a clinical experience. So often we make a money effort to save the world, forgetting that we can't buy our way out of moral difficulty.

They did say, "such as I have, I will give you." What they had was the power of God in their lives, and a willingness to share it. This worked miracles for this man and others. First, they gave him a hand. Hands are to reach and to touch and to lift those who are helplessly down. With the hand, they also had the strength to lift him to his feet, and while this was special deliverance for this cripple, it represents the kind of spiritual sharing we can do too. Our Valley has more than one helpless person begging for our love and compassion, and the warmth and strength of our hands to lift them back into the stream of life and through the redeeming power of Jesus Christ enable them to say, "Thank you, Lord." In these pre-Easter days put out your hand to share the power of God in your life.

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Middle School students score high in math contest

Once again students from Carmel Middle School have done exceptionally well in the annual Monterey County Math Contest.

At this year's contest, held Saturday at Santa Catalina School, John Stapp took first place among all seventh graders in the county with a score of 48 out of 50, the highest ever received.

Seventh grader Jess Taylor took third place in the county and Rafe Mazzeo fourth. Their combined total won an engraved plaque honoring the seventh grade at Middle School for earning the highest number of points of any grade level at any school in the county.

Three Middle School eighth graders also were big winners. Competing against top math students in the eighth to twelfth grades from throughout the county, Andy Faulkner won second place and Barbara Bell and Gaudens Panholzer were in a fourth place tie.

"It is remarkable," said their proud teacher, Willie Belle Mason, "that these students should do so well when they were competing against the very best from Robert Louis Stevenson, Santa Catalina, Carmel High School and every other high school in the county."

"We're very proud of them."



SO EASY TO LOVE, so hard to give up. That's the story behind many puppies and dogs such as this appealing fellow whose destinies have led them to a temporary home with the Monterey County S.P.C.A. People with love to share, and a sense of responsibility to go with it, can find a furry addition to their family circle by visiting the S.P.C.A. on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. For information about available pets, call 373-2631. (photo by Virginia Kay)

THE TOWN CRIER

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will sponsor a "Second Time Around Sale," Saturday, April 7 at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and 8th in Carmel.

There will be a silent auction, used toys, kitchen items, clothing, books, jewelry, plants and a snack bar for refreshments.

Mrs. John Robotti of Carmel will be the program chairman and Mrs. Richard Edwards also of Carmel is the Finance and General Chairman.

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Valley Chamber to meet next

Thursday eve

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is inviting all interested Valley residents to attend its first quarterly board of directors dinner meeting next Thursday, March 22, at the Carmel Valley Inn.

The evening will start with a no-host fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Advance

reservations may be made with Chamber president Bob Wehe, P.O. Box 288, Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Wehe said that the program for the evening will focus on the variety of unusual businesses located in the Valley, with several speakers telling of their varied business activities.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

GOOD INSECTS (Continued)

LACE WINGS are soft bodied fliers with veined, gauze-like wings. The wings resemble the dragonfly but are smaller and even more delicate.

They are seldom seen because they usually feed at night on scale insects, thrips, aphids, mealybugs, moth eggs and caterpillars.

Their eggs are easy to recognize. They are always on the bottom of leaves and each egg is on the end of a very fine thread about 1/4 to 1/2 of an inch long. The eggs can be clear or dark colored. They are very delicate and should not be touched. Lacewings are also called golden eyes.

The praying mantis is easily recognized because of his two front legs held up under his head which makes him look like he's praying, hence his name.

Egg cases can be bought and shipped between November and May. The egg cases are sturdy and can be refrigerated until they can be hung in a tree or shrub. Eggs hatch in May or June, about 2000 to 3000 little insects per case.

Young mantids live on soft-bodied insects such as aphids and leaf hoppers, but the mature insect lives on tent caterpillars, chinch bugs, beetles and other insects.

Unfortunately, they do catch some butterflies and moths. They have the advantage of being poor fliers so are not as likely to depart the area when the food supply gets low.

These insects and lady bugs are predators; they eat what they catch.

There are a few other common insects that are parasites; they lay their eggs in, on or near insect larva and the insect is used as food for the growth of the young. The parasites are excellent hunters and can find a host better than some of the predators can find the insect for food.

Most of the parasites are types of wasps and can be identified by the long, stinger-like, projection out the back of their body. This is not a stinger but rather an ovipositor that they use to penetrate the body of the larva of insects.

Some of these wasps have ovipositors strong enough to penetrate the bark of trees and deposit the eggs in a grub underneath the bark. Hosts include larva of gypsy moths, satin moths, codling moths, tent caterpillars, cutworms, aphids and beetles.

Anytime a caterpillar is seen with little white projections, like tiny grains of rice, it should not be killed, because it is being used to carry the eggs or young of the wasp. The caterpillar will usually be dead before it can do any damage and up to 100 new wasps will be ready to go to work.

A MOST EFFICIENT wasp called the trichogramma is now available commercially. They are known to attack over 200 pest insects. This tiny wasp overwinters as a larva in a host egg and mates very soon after emerging. One commercial package contains from 2000 to 4000 microscopic insects, ready to hatch.

The only disadvantage to the trichogramma is that it is so efficient that it will kill all the butterflies and other insects so that birds might have nothing left to eat. They should be put over a limited area like a garden or yard and not over an entire area.

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White

A MOST CORDIAL welcome to newcomers to the Cachagua. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lopez have moved here from Pasadena with their four children, both Gilbert and his wife Roberta are busy getting settled in their new home at Princes Camp. Mr. Lopez will be working in the Monterey area where he will be an investigator for the Department of Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ambrosini of Cachagua were worried and unhappy last week when one of their horses was poisoned, but thanks to their quick action in getting the animal to a veterinary in time, the mare and her colt are once again O.K. Needless to say, both Kristi and Skip and their children are smiling again. GOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haller have just returned to their home at Princes Camp after a nice vacation at Palm Springs where they visited relatives and enjoyed themselves.

An informal gathering at Princes Camp Saturday evening was made extremely enjoyable for 42 guests, who were treated to a real Italian Spaghetti Dinner prepared by Dominic Orso. The sauce was delicious, as were the many desserts and salads that were furnished by the ladies attending the dinner.

One morning last week as the clouds shrouding Uncle Sam Mountain lifted we had a chilly look at the snow-covered peak, but the sun and the rain have melted most all of it away. The wildflowers are still blooming and the beautiful steelhead trout are making their way up the various streams to spawn. All those streams are off limits to fishermen east of Carmel Valley Village. TOOO Bad.

Until next time,
HELGA R. WHITE

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Planners OK use of Valley

Road for huge dirt haulers

A USE PERMIT to allow the hauling of fill dirt from the San Carlos Ranch to construction projects at the mouth of Carmel Valley was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday.

In granting the controversial permit, the commission set an 18-month time limit and attached a long list of conditions aimed at reducing the anticipated inconvenience to motorists along Carmel Valley Road.

Approval came on a 7 to 1 vote, with commissioner Nora Hare the lone dissenter.

The application by Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee of the vast San Carlos Ranch, had aroused opposition from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Del Mesa Carmel Homeowners Association and numerous Valley residents on the grounds that the loaded dump trucks and trailers would impede traffic as they turned left onto Carmel Valley Road from the San Carlos Ranch Road.

Commissioners agreed that the left-hand turn was the major obstacle to the permit, and supported a series of recommendations from the County Road Department regarding traffic conditions.

Specifically, Granite Construction Company, which intends to haul the dirt, will be required to relocate the intersection of the San Carlos Ranch Road and Carmel Valley Road farther east and provide adequate sight-line for trucks to negotiate the left-hand turn.

The operation will be limited to 10 trucks using Carmel Valley Road only on weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THE OPERATION will also be required to meet a variety

of conditions related to the control of dust and mud, and no drainage will be allowed to flow into the Carmel River from the excavation site.

The latter request was made by the State Department of Fish and Game, which expressed concern about the potential affect on steelhead in the river.

Oppenheimer originally requested that the use permit be granted for five years. However, at yesterday's hearing, Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates, speaking for Oppenheimer, said that a two-year period would be agreeable.

He said that fill dirt would be needed within a year for Riverwood and the proposed Carmel River Project by the Carmel River Inn. In the case of Riverwood, he said it would be necessary to haul dirt over a period of 10 days, while Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project could require hauling for three to five weeks.

The commissioners, however, agreed with the planning staff that the permit should be limited to 18 months, to allow for review if problems develop.

In response to a question from commissioner Leon Stutzman, County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said it would not be necessary for Granite Construction Company to have a flagman direct traffic turning onto Carmel Valley Road because the improved intersection would provide adequate sight distance.

"It is always hard to bring out trucks onto a County highway," McClain said. "But once they are on the highway, they are better off than they would be on Highway 1 between Ocean Ave. and Carmel Valley Road."



A POUND AND A HALF and every inch a killer doesn't seem to apply to Savi, Harrison Bidwell's friendly pet ferret. Savi was "arrested" this week because, although she's a favorite with local kids and adults, she's low man on the State of California's totem pole. The "Save Savi Committee" of Carmel Valley is now mustering its forces to return the little creature to her home and master. (photo by Patricia Rowedder)

State of California

VS.

Savi,

the Carmel Valley

ferret

By JUDITH A. EISNER

JUST ABOUT everyone who lives in Carmel Valley has seen Harrison "Bid" Bidwell tooling along on his motor bike, a Keeshond dog sitting proudly in the basket on the rear, and a tiny, brown ferret tucked comfortably into the front of his windbreaker.

Savi, the ferret (her real name is Savoir Faire), is something of a community pet, familiar to school children who have played with her while Bid tells them about animals, nature and ecology. According to Bidwell, "she adores children."

The only hitch in this apparently wonderful combination—man, dog, ferret and kids—is that Savi is illegal in the state of California. Ferrets are on the state's prohibited animal list for a variety of reasons. So Savi got busted on Wednesday.

Fish and Game Warden Alan Huckaby "forcibly confiscated" the tiny animal (she weighs one and a half pounds and is full grown) from the home of her owner, acting under the tenets of a number of laws that prohibit ferrets.

According to Bidwell, "the Department of Agriculture is really down on ferrets and Fish and Game is backing them up." The major fear is that this tiny, friendly animal might escape to the wilds, reproduce and become the scourge of the state's wildlife and commercial chicken and rabbit growers.

Bidwell's ferret is not a native species, but rather a European Ferret (opposed to the native, but almost extinct Black-Footed Ferret that calls the Great Plains its home). The ferret, which is similar to but smaller than a weasel, is a fearless animal and is used in Europe to hunt rats and rabbits.

UNDER STATE LAW, the only organization that may legally possess any ferrets are bona fide zoological gardens, and even they may only keep neutered male ferrets, Huckaby says. Warden Huckaby calls ferrets "killers...that go into a killing frenzy. They would kill every chicken or rabbit (in a coop) if they got in."

He adds that if there were indigenous ferrets in the state, there would be "an eradication program" because of the tremendous threat they pose to farmers.

On the other hand, Savi, Harrison Bidwell's pet ferret, has been spayed by local veterinarians so that, on the slim chance she should leave her owner and opt for the wild, she could not possibly reproduce (assuming she was lucky enough to encounter a wild, unaltered male ferret in the vicinity).

Warden Huckaby counters with the argument that severe problems have been caused by introducing foreign species to new areas, and cites the starling and the walking catfish as examples. The starling is not a native bird and was first introduced to this country as a caged pet bird. Huckaby says "they are now one of our major agricultural pests."

Bidwell is understandably concerned about the fate of his pet. "I was assured she wouldn't be destroyed," he told the Outlook. Warden Huckaby confirmed this, stating that "she's alive, healthy and under the best of care." But because he feels that "Harrison Bidwell is irrational about this situation," he will not disclose her whereabouts.

Whether Savi will once again be free to enjoy life tucked into Harrison Bidwell's bosom remains to be seen. One has the assurance, though, that a new life-and-death battle is waging in peaceful Carmel Valley.

Can Bay School be spared?

PARENTS of nursery schoolers attending Carmel's Bay School, the "little red schoolhouse" on Highway 1, were tossed a tough challenge by the Carmel school board last night.

Either they are going to have to find a practical and economically feasible way to bring the original school building up to State earthquake standards or face the possibility that the district will close the school altogether.

Bay School has operated under a cloud since 1967, when the State passed a law saying that schools built before 1933 must be brought up to earthquake standards or be abandoned.

Because of the great sentiment attached to the 16 by 43 foot frame schoolhouse built in 1889, the district at that time promised to try to rehabilitate the building no later than June 30, 1971.

Parents launched a series of fund-raising efforts which enabled them to replace outdated heating and wiring and to paint the school, but their funds have fallen far short of the \$25,000 to \$30,000 which are now needed to rehabilitate the building and bring it up to code.

"The Bay School parents have tried hard to raise funds to assist the district in the rehabilitation plans, but their fiscal efforts haven't been able to keep pace with the rapidly increasing building cost," Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, said in a report to the board last night.

AT THIS POINT, Hinton said, the cost of rehabilitation is just about the same as the cost of building a new schoolroom.

"From a fiscal feasibility standpoint the rehabilitation really doesn't make very much sense," Hinton said. "Taking public opinion and sentimental factors into consideration, perhaps the expense can be justified."

The board's first reaction was to wonder if there might be some way for the district to turn the building over to the non-profit parents' organization, and thus be relieved of responsibility for it.

"It's of no asset to us," commented board president James Miller. "The only reason we're retaining it is because of its history and the nature of the building and because the public seems to want it."

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor replied that "if the building doesn't meet legal requirements and we turn it over to a private organization and still send our kids there, we're no better off than we are now."

Trustee Richard Wilsdon said he felt the district has a "tacit obligation to the parents" to keep the school going, because parents paid for an addition to the school in 1963.

"You can't divorce sentimentality from this," trustee Pamela Smith said. "I don't know of any area which places such an importance on beauty and on its historic sites...It's a fantastic experience for these children to go to school in this little red school house...That's something that money can't buy."

"All over the country we see one room schools closed," countered Dr. Charles Snorf. "That's just being sentimental."

You've got to be practical."

ROSA DONER, long-time director of the cooperative nursery school, and about a dozen parents were in the audience.

"I was under the impression that this school has brought you a great deal of support and affirmation," she said at one point.

Leland Lewis, father of a Bay School pupil, told the board that "beyond sentimentality, the school functions very effectively...It has a very practical on-going educational function."

Lewis suggested that the board consider building a new classroom addition to the school and turn the single structurally uncertain room into a children's art gallery.

Lewis said that parents would meet and come up with a specific proposal for the school, including architectural and site plans and costs.

"I think we can come up with a mutual solution, quickly, so you can rest easy," he concluded.

This comment was in reference to the fact that individual school board members are now legally liable if a child is injured in an earthquake in a school which does not meet code requirements.

ON OTHER MATTERS, the board expressed great interest in joining a new community career development resource center now being established by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

The center is expected to provide career resource people for schools, arrange mini-seminars and research study programs and provide job placement information for graduating seniors. The cost to the Carmel school district would be approximately \$1,500 for the 1973-74 school year.

The board also decided to table any action on advertising for bids for a new roof and hardwood floor for the gym at Carmel High School until it has an opportunity to discuss a long-term master plan for both the high school and Carmel Middle School.

For many years it has been assumed that the high school and Middle School would trade locations whenever the present high school was filled to capacity. Board members said they wanted to take a new look at this possibility and decide what effect if any, a future switch might have on the renovation of the gym.

The board also expressed appreciation for gifts to the district of a Hotpoint refrigerator from Eleanor Crouch of Panetta Road, Carmel Valley, and a service station grease rack and lubricating equipment from Anthony Marazzo of Monterey.

It also approved a year's sabbatical leave for Warren Fishburn, a Spanish teacher at Carmel Middle School. Fishburn plans to take an intensive course in French at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, and then travel through France and Spain, where he will collect books and other materials for use in individualized language programs at the Middle School.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

ST. PATRICK'S BENEFIT BRIDGE AND CANASTA

Shamrocks are in vogue so a St. Patrick's Day theme has been planned by the Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild to welcome guests on Wednesday, March 21 to Fellowship Hall. Dessert will be served at 12:30 followed by an afternoon of bridge and canasta. Mrs. Joseph Stekly will serve as chairman assisted by Mrs. Vera Bautz and Millie Krejcr. All ladies interested in playing cards are invited. Reservations for bridge should be made by calling Mrs. James Fitch, 624-9785 and for canasta, Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-4286.

ST. DUNSTAN'S TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

A spring rummage sale will be held in Robinson Canyon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on March 31 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. A variety of bargain goods will be offered for sale according to chairman, Mrs. Leslie Biggens. Mrs. Philip Mothersill is in charge of a snack shop which will provide treats for the hungry shoppers. Marie Rich heads the committee for sorting and tagging assisted by all members of the St. Dunstan's Guild.

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A VALLEY-ITE, Augustine Acuna, has been named vice president and head of design for the recently formed organization, Wallace Holm Architects, Inc., of Monterey, a business venture which succeeds Wallace Holm and Associates which was founded in 1957. Other executives of the concern include Wallace Holm, president; Frederick McNulty, AIA, vice president and secretary, James Lattz, design and graphics, and Wayne Iverson, land development. Augie, his wife, Cindy, and children Angella and Augie, Jr. are residents of Paso Hondo.

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PAULA AND LUTHER Washington accompanied by their children, Kevin and Elaine, have returned to their Ford Road home following a visit in southern California. The Valley-ites toured Disneyland, Safari Land, and brought back greetings from former Sage Road residents, Rita and Jack Berry and six sons who are residents of Irvine and from JoAnn and Shep Peterson who formerly made Laurel Drive their home.

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IF THAT NEW FACE around the primary classes at Tularcitos seems familiar, the name is certain to jog the minds of old timers who will remember Tim Fry who grew up in the Valley while his father, Al Fry, headed the Carmel Valley Inn. A new father-Tim and his wife welcomed their first baby six weeks ago—he has completed three years service in the Army (one year as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam) and when not the admiring center of attention from the Tularcitos Ninos is attending classes at the Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey.

xxx

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MRS. JAMES (Dee Dee) HICKS of Middle Canyon Road had her own fan club made up of Valley friends who attended the Salinas Performing Arts productions of "Cactus Flower" in which Dee Dee was cast as Stephanie Dickinson. The play by Abe Burrows based on a play by Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy was the 12th production by SPA and their

fourth winter show. All proceeds from productions are used for scholarships awarded to the graduating seniors who plan to continue their education in the Performing Arts. Shown rehearsing "Cactus Flower" (which was filmed in Hollywood starring Goldie Hawn) are (left) Margaret Reed and Dee Dee.

PROUD of a Valley WAVE is the family of Cindy Gebhart...the Walter Victorines, Joey, Butch and Tod who are keeping the home fires burning on Paso Hondo while Cindy completes Boot Camp in Orlando, Fla. The 1969 Carmel High graduate who enplaned at the San Francisco airport with 57 other young women who had enlisted in various branches of service is expected to visit the Valley briefly April 4 en route to San Diego where she will be based as a dental hygienist.

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WINE AND ROSES BALL

Irish eyes will have cause for smiling Saturday night at the Wine and Roses Ball according to chairman Nick Skalyo—because heading the list of door prizes to be awarded by the Carmel Valley Lions Club will be a tape recorder. Tickets are available at Village Liquors for the St. Patrick's Day event beginning at 9 p.m. at the F.D.E.S. hall, 950 Casanova Street—turn off Fremont at the Cypress Bowl and enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of Johnny Russo.

BARGAIN FAIR MONIES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Rummage sales on the Monterey Peninsula are not unique, but the Carmel High School "Bargain Fair" claims the distinction of allocating all of the monies raised by this coming event to scholarships for Carmel Senior High students who are college-bound when they graduate.

The Bargain Fair will be held at the Carmel High School gymnasium on Saturday, March 24, 9-4 and Sunday, March 25, 10-2.

Additional department chairman named to the event include Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Scarves, Hats, Gloves and Belts; Mrs. Bruce Ryan, Linen, and Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Robert Kaller, Art and Boutique.

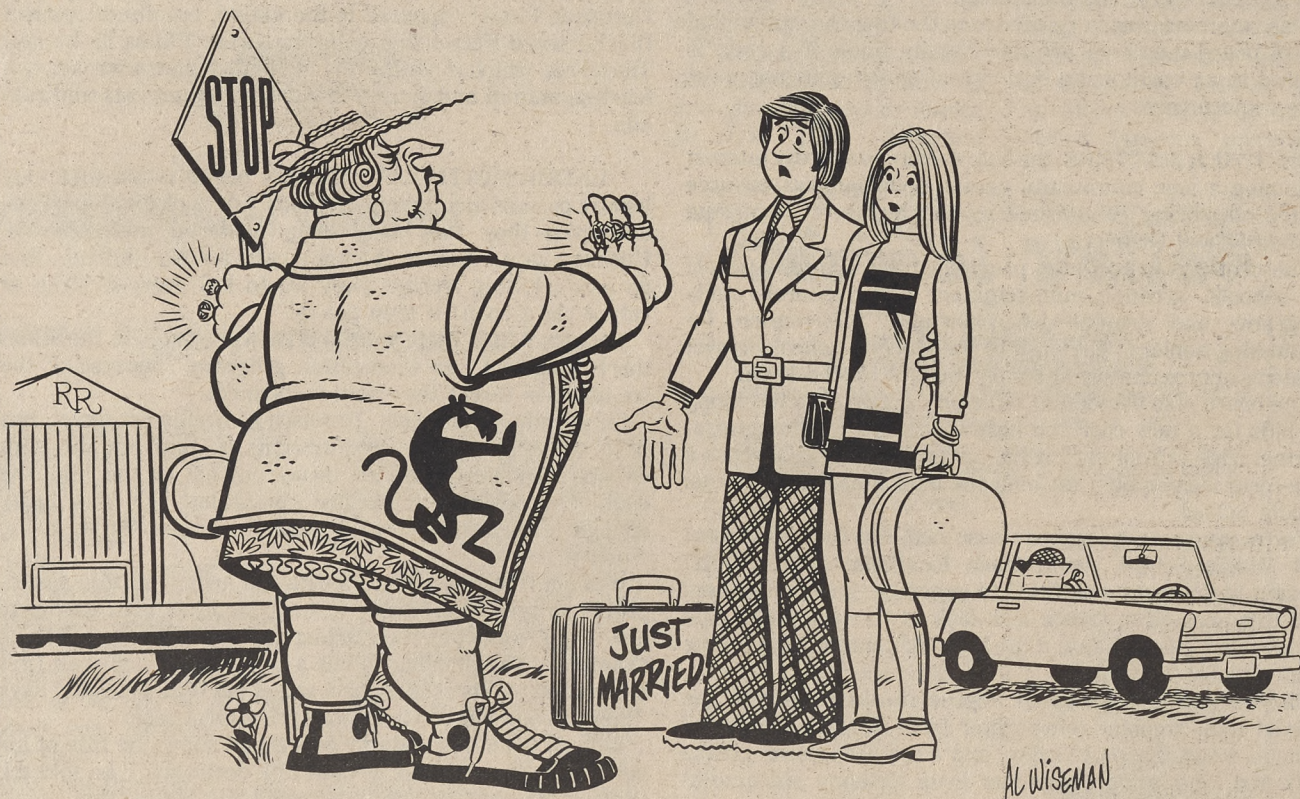
HURRAY FOR AMERICA DAY COMMITTEE MEETS

Mrs. Leon Mink, chairman of the Tularcitos Parents Club-sponsored school carnival scheduled for April 7 met with her committee members at the Community Center to finalize plans for the day of family fun. Room mothers were named to head the various booths and events with all proceeds benefitting Tularcitos. Mrs. George Brehmer is publicity chairman for the affair whose theme is "Hurray for America Day." Mrs. Jon Englund and Mrs. Dan Weiss are co-chairmen of the Food Booth; Tickets, Mrs. John Anderson; Mrs. William Broderick and Mrs. Ray Lindsay, co-chairmen of the Potluck Dinner; Mrs. Ilbert Tucker and Mrs. William Gibson, co-chairmen of Door Prizes; and Mrs. Mildred Hattan heads the Rummage Sale.

Many game booths will be opened for the enjoyment of all ages including: Bingo, Mrs. Dick Radowicz and Mrs. George Pollock; Duck Pond, Mrs. Carl Dietman, Cake Walk; Mrs. David Hardisty, Cane Toss, Mrs. William Brandt, Ping Pong Toss, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Tic Tac Toe, Mrs. Joyce Snow, Ape Dart Game, Mrs. Louise Bishop, Junior Basketball, Mrs. David Stainbrook, Pie Eating, Mrs. Richard Kern, Dart Balloon, Mrs. Noel Binford and Mrs. David Hardisty and Cartoons, Herb Reuter. A new feature this year which promises to delight and amaze everyone—THE TEACHER'S SURPRISE—headed by Mrs. Susan Venturelli.

(Political Advertisement)

GREEN PANTHER COMIC STRIP



"BUT ISN'T THERE ANY PLACE I CAN RENT IN YOUR VALLEY?"

(This advertisement paid for by Sara J. Hews)

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FORMER RANCHO ROAD residents who have resided in Baltimore for the last two years have returned to make California their home...a cause for celebration for the many friends of Ann and Gordon Harlander and their children, Cindy and Charlie. Gordon will be remembered as a past president of the Community Center Board, Anna was active in the Women's Club, while Little League, 4-H and numerous youth activities benefitted from their many hours of volunteer help.

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HOW DOES the student enthusiasm register on the Carmel Middle School campus...about 9.9 on the Richter scale if "School Spirit Week" is any indication! The week of gruelling endurance began with a "Blue and Gold" dress day on Monday with free tickets to the Pancake Breakfast promised to the class with the greatest percentage attired in school colors.

"No truth--none at all--to the rumor that Clyde Klauman's homeroom was declared winner after importing UC Berkeley's blue and gold football uniforms! The students consumed unknown quantities of milk, orange juice, syrup and pancakes at the before-school breakfast in the cafeteria followed by a week of ping pong tournaments, relay races, a bicycle race won by Brad Miller, the seventh graders winning the sixth vs. seventh grade basketball teams, the eighth winning the seventh and the faculty members defeating the All Star Student team. Highlight of the week found Peter Carr victorious in the pie eating contest climaxed by PE teacher Pat Lee unloading a suppressed desire and a banana cream pie into the face of Industrial Arts instructor, Bill Morritz. Exhaustion at CMS...but NO apathy!



CHECKING the competition is Peter Carr (right) as (left to right) Bill Morritz, Jim Lunblad and Steve Barnard wade into the task before them.

The great Middle School bash



IF CHAMPION Peter Carr is on your list of party guests and you are planning pie for dessert...NO BANANA, Please! A record five consumed at one sitting and you hate banana cream for life!



A BABY'S BIB was thoughtfully provided to protect the beard of faculty representative Bill Morritz shown BEFORE the CMS Pie Eating Contest.

Please turn to next page

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Carmel Valley Community Chapel

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CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
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Don Johnson, Minister

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First Baptist Church, Carmel

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and Schulte Road

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9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
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MORE OAKS & CACTI



KICKING HIGH the support for the CMS Student Team are (left to right) Amy Stewart, Vicky Scalise, Gail Frost, Kathy Collins and Jenny Rittmaster...who have an appreciative audience in Mark Bordonaro and Shane Hattan.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

New laws affect motorists and cyclists

California drivers will be able to see motorcycles more easily in both the day and nighttime under a new provision of the vehicle code which became law March 7, but they'll have to wait until 1975 for it to happen.

Starting Jan. 1, 1975, every motorcycle manufactured and first registered after that date must be equipped with a headlight which will be automatically turned on when the engine is started and running.

This is one of the changes to the California Vehicle Code passed by the 1972 Legislature and as usual the changes contain something for everyone; from bumpers to campers to the driver's licenses of minors. The changes became law on March 7, 1973.

Every passenger vehicle will now have to be equipped with a bumper. A bumper is a device which will prevent the front or rear of the body of the vehicle from coming in contact with another motor vehicle. This does not include motorcycles, house cars and four-wheel-drive vehicles.

An important change for minor drivers and their parents prevents the minor from changing the classification of his driver's license without written consent of parents. Primarily this is to allow parents some control over the kinds of vehicles their children can operate and is generally aimed at motorcycle operation, for which a separate license classification is required.

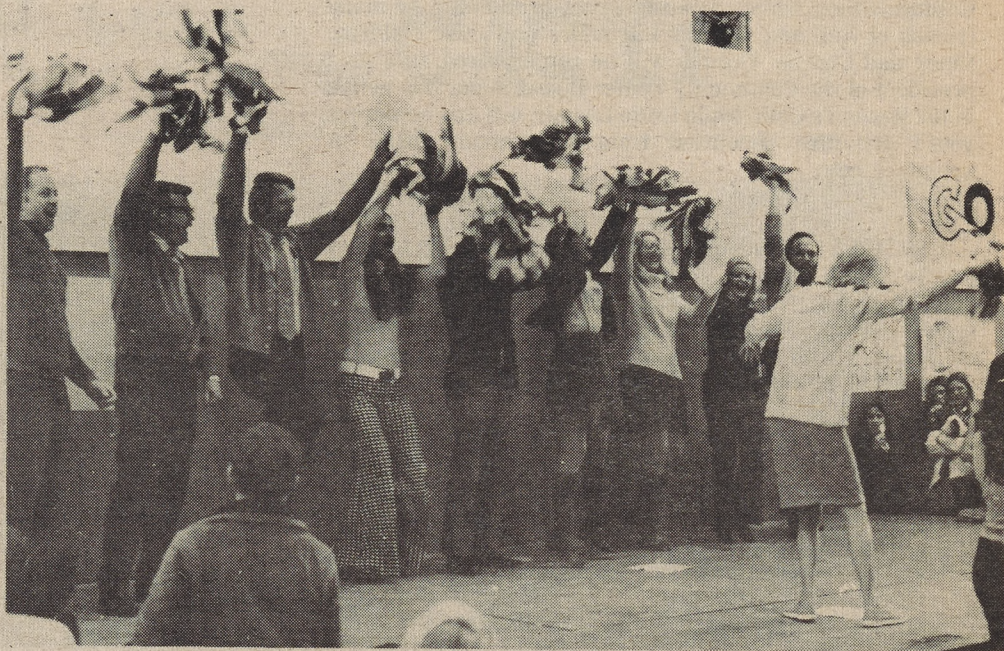
Bicycles came in for some attention from the Legislature also. After January 1, 1973, all new bicycles sold must have a rear red reflector which is approved by the California Highway Patrol and after the same date in 1974 all new bikes must have side reflectors. Finally, in 1975, no bicycle can be operated without reflectors of this type.

Under another new law, which is an attempt to attack the problem of bicycle theft, if the city or county in which the bicycle owner lives has a licensing program for bicycles, then the owner cannot operate his bike without a license. The same law also established a statewide lost and stolen bicycle records system which will be operated by the Department of Justice.

One section of the Vehicle Code pertaining to bicycles has been changed to require bicycles to be ridden as near the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway as practicable. The old section required a rider to be as near the right side of the roadway as practicable. The new section also permits riding as near the left-hand curb or edge of the roadway as practicable on a one-way highway with two or more lanes.

Campers came in for their share of attention also. A camper now must have an exit which can be opened from both inside and outside when someone is riding in the camper portion of the vehicle. This is to prevent people from being trapped in campers in case of fire and is pointed generally at drivers who attach bicycles and motorcycles to their vehicle in a way that prevents the door from being opened. Another new law requires that any new or used recreational vehicle or camper which has cooking equipment cannot be sold unless it has an approved fire extinguisher installed.

Disabled drivers get a break in parking fees in the new vehicle code. Anyone who has lost one or both hands or the use of one or both hands may park in any metered parking space without paying. Disabled veterans also have been extended this free parking privilege.



SPARKING the Faculty Basketball team to a decisive victory was this "rock 'em - sock 'em" Faculty Rally Squad led by head cheerleader, Willie Belle Mason. Pom Pom Wavers (left to right) Joe Broadman, Clyde Klaumann, Bob Whitehead, Pat Lee, Bud Chapple, Katie Toelkes, Jan Church, Dee Dresser and Jay Criddle.



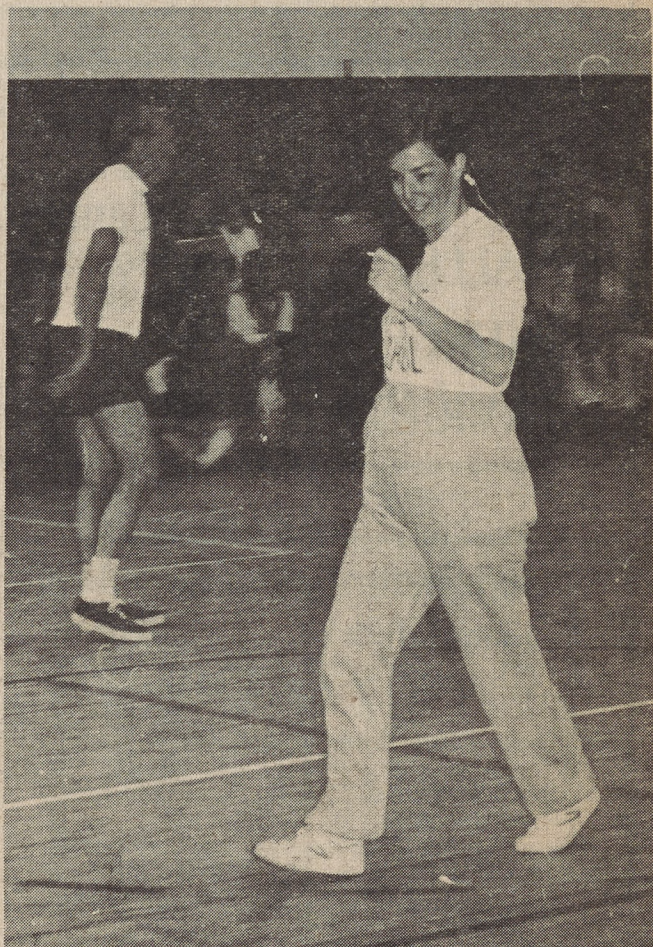
JAN CHURCH tells Bob Pollard that "ball games aren't won on your knees" while Clyde Klaumann checks the court for open spaces.



HIGH OFF the boards to sink a shot is math teacher Rolan Schut with Robert Jinishian ready for the rebound.



WONDERING WHY he taught his PE students all that defensive strategy is Dick Zury who finds himself boxed in by (left to right) Martin Tracy, Clell Seelig, Dan Sturgess, Bob Pollard and Les Welge.



KEEP on Truckin' was the impartial advice from referee Elsa Leavitt to Ken Wiesse, a faculty cager.

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Boneless Sirloin Tip, Rump or Crossrib
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Potatoes O'Brien Ore Ida, Frozen 24-oz. **41¢**
Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. Bottle **45¢**
Vegetables Birds Eye Frozen, French Beans with Almonds, Peas with Mushrooms, Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce, Peas & Cauliflower with Cream Sauce, Baby Limas—Package **39¢**

Coffee Choices
S/W Coffee 100% Colombian 1-lb. Can \$1.05
Yuban Coffee 1-lb. Can \$1.94
Safeway Coffee 2-lb. Can (8-oz. 1.25) \$1.37
MJB Instant 10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. \$1.12) \$1.22
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can \$1.53
MJB Coffee 3-lb. Can (Edwards—3-lb. Can \$2.33) \$2.64
MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can \$1.00) \$1.78

Household Helpers
Liquid Cleaner Pine Sol—28-oz. (White Magic—28-oz. 50¢) \$1.08
Scotch Brite Scrub 'n' Sponge—Each 24¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach 49-oz. Gallon \$5.9¢
White King D 49-oz. (Soap—5-lb. \$1.25) \$5.8¢
Liquid Cold Water Soap—16-oz. (Powder—4.75-oz. 72¢) \$1.19
Mr. Bubble Liquid 2-lb. Can \$5.6¢
Glad Wrap 100 Foot Roll (Sandwich Bags—150 Count 49¢) 35¢

Liquor & Wine
Bourbon Whiskey Old Calhoun Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th \$4.07
Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th \$5.09
Creme de Menthe 80 Proof—12-oz. \$2.29
Almaden Wine 80 Proof—12-oz. \$1.59
La Mesa Burgundy Burgundy or White Chablis—5th \$6.5¢
Inglenook Wines Wine—5th \$1.99
Vino da Tavola Guild Red Table Wine, 1/2 Gallon \$1.99
(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Health & Beauty Aids
Gleem Toothpaste 7-oz. 83¢
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish, Regular or Spearmint—2.75-oz. \$1.06
Safeway Toothpaste 7-oz. 53¢
Shampoo Truly Fine, Plastic Bottle—16-oz. 76¢
Light Powder Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant—9-oz. \$1.53
Multiple Vitamins Safeway Brand—100 Count 79¢
Safeway Aspirin 200 Count (100 Count 19¢) 35¢

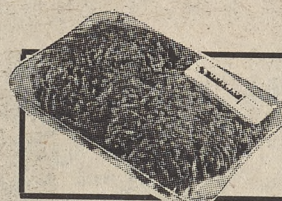
Frozen Foods
Lucerne Ice Cream All Flavors—1/2 Gallon 79¢
Thin Mints Eskimo Pie—8 Count Package 79¢
Sara Lee Cheese Cake Plain or Strawberry Regular Size \$1.04
Eggo Waffles 8 Count—13-oz. Package (Bel-air—12-oz. Package 40¢) 47¢
Orange Juice Bel-air—12-oz. Can (16-oz. 64¢) 49¢
Libbyland Dinners All Varieties—Reg. Size 69¢
Jeno's Pizzas Snack Tray—7.25-oz. 88¢

Dairy • Deli • Eggs
Sliced Cheese Safeway American, Single Wrapped (Kraft—12-oz. 89¢) 85¢
Redi-Spuds Hash Browns, Plain or With Onions—12-oz. 28¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine—1-lb. (Soft—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs 45¢) 30¢
Danish Margarine Borden's—1-lb. 37¢
Milkshakes Borden's—9.25-oz. 23¢
EGGS Dutch Chocolate Drink—9.5-oz. 23¢
Large, Grade AA Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 60¢) 64¢

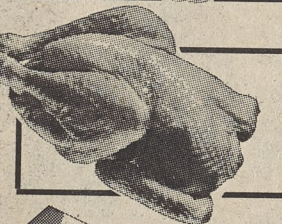
Smoked Picnics Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 82¢) **72¢**

Turbot Fillets Greenland, From Cold Atlantic Waters—Lb. \$1.23
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked, Buns—Lb. 79¢
Cod Fillets Frozen, Delicious Broiled—Lb. \$1.01
Perch Fillets Frozen, Pan Fry—Lb. 85¢
Fresh Oysters Captains Choice—10-oz. Jar 98¢
Sole Fillets Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb. \$1.06
Sausage Pork, Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot—Lb. (Reg.—2-lb. Roll \$2.37) \$1.19
Italian Style Sausage Regular or Hot—Lb. \$1.29
T-Bone Steak or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$2.08
Regular Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.09
Cubed Veal Steaks Sliced—Lb. \$1.98
Veal Pattie Steaks Italian Style—Lb. \$1.13
Boneless Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.34
Chuck Roast Includes Center Cuts—Lb. 99¢
Standing Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.66
Fresh Pork Picnics Shoulder Roast—Lb. 76¢
Pork Leg Roast Boneless—Lb. \$1.31
Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. 79¢
Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined—Lb. 99¢
Smoked Hams Whole, Half, Shankless—Lb. 94¢
Slab Bacon Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 99¢) 86¢
Canned Ham Safeway or DuBuque—8-lb. Tin \$9.89
Canned Ham Safeway or DuBuque—5-lb. Tin \$6.99
Canned Ham Safeway or DuBuque—3-lb. Tin \$4.69
All Meat Wieners Safeway 1-lb. Package 94¢
Leo's Sliced Canned Beef, Spicy Beef, Chopped Beef, Chopped Ham, Sliced Pastrami—3-oz. Package 39¢
Leo's Smoked Light Turkey, or Sliced Chicken—3-oz. (Smoked Dark Turkey—3-oz. 39¢) 44¢
Sliced Bolognese Safeway 1-lb. Package \$1.08
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer—1-lb. (Box, Pkg. 71¢) \$1.22
Oscar Mayer Smoke Links—12-oz. (Salami—8-oz. 81¢) \$1.09

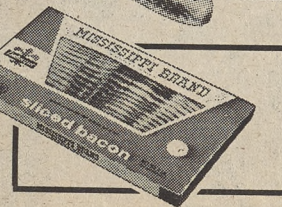
Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Fresh Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb. (Breasts—Lb. 88¢) **77¢**



Ground Beef Regular, For A Tasty Meat Loaf—Lb. **86¢**



Whole Fryers Manor House Brand, USDA Grade A, Frozen—Lb. **47¢**



Sliced Bacon Mississippi—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package \$1.87) **94¢**



Corned Beef Boneless—Safeway or Shenson's Kosher or Plain—Lb. **\$1.36**

Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Frozen—Lb. **99¢**

Halibut Roasts From Cold Pacific Waters—Lb. **99¢**

Italian Dressing Wishbone—8-oz. Bottle **38¢**

Mayonnaise Nu-made—32-oz. Jar **59¢**

Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb. Package **46¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light Meat—6.5-oz. Can **39¢**

Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate (Chocolate—6-oz. 46¢)—12-oz. Glass **72¢**

Orange Juice Town House—46-oz. Can **42¢**

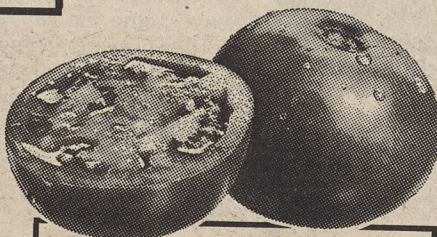
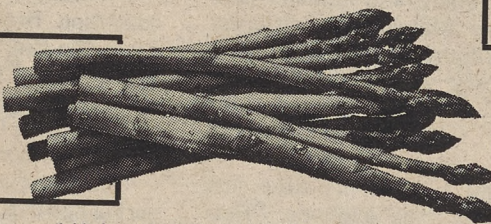
Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. Can **16¢**

O'Cedar Squeeze Mop Each **\$3.49**

Garden Compost, Decorative Bark, & Redwood Mulch 2 Cu. Ft. **\$1.29**
Calif. Black Peat 30-lb. Bag \$2.39
All Organic Compost 1.3 Cu. Ft. Your Choice
Liquid Fertilizer Gallon \$1.29
Plant Food Camellia, Rhodo, Azalea Food—20-lb. \$2.29
Fertilizer Multi-Purpose—20-lb. Bag \$2.39
Lawn Food "All 'Round"—24-lb. \$2.98
English Primroses Masini—"Pacific Giant"—Choice Colors—Excellent Variety—Each **39¢**

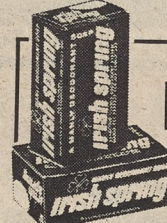
Head Lettuce Western Iceberg Variety **3 for 89¢**
Green Cabbage A "Must" With Corned Beef—Lb. **15¢**
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Large Avocados Fuertes From California **3 for \$1**
Green Onions & Cello Radishes, Nice Bunches **3 for 39¢**

ASPARAGUS Large, Tender Green Spears **Pound 49¢**



TOMATOES Large, Red-ripe... For Delicious Salads **Lb. 23¢**

Valencia Oranges Sweet and Juicy 5 Lb. 79¢
Green Bell Peppers Ideal for Stuffing—Lb. 39¢
Crisp Green Celery Nice, Clean Stalks—Each 39¢
Texas Ruby Grapefruit Jumbo Size 27 Size 4 for \$1
Minneola Tangelos Sweet & Juicy 4 Lbs. \$1



Irish Spring Soap Deodorant Bar—Bath Size **19¢**

Home Needs

Corned Beef Town House—12-oz. Can 82¢
Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce—1.5-oz. (3-oz. Package 41¢) 24¢
Nalleys Chili With Beans—30-oz. Can 87¢
Schilling Dinner Taco Casserole—12.5-oz. (Tamales Pre—21.25-oz. 75¢) 63¢
Cup A Soup Lipton—Four 1-oz. Packets 39¢
Skylark Bread 100% Wheat—1-lb. (Potato Bread—1.5-lb. Loaf 36¢) 34¢
Sprouted Grain Bread With Raisins—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 59¢
Fruit 'n Crunch Pillsbury Varieties—18-oz. 81¢
Dry Roasted Nuts Planters Cashews—7-oz. or Mixed Nuts—7.25-oz. 85¢

Family Needs

Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted—12-oz. (16-oz. \$1.05) 79¢
Wagners Orange Drink breakfast—32-oz. 31¢
Lucky Charms Cereal 9-oz. 47¢
Hot Cross Buns Mrs. Wright's—6 Count (Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!) 49¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's—6 Count Package Plain or Sourdough 31¢
Dressing Mix Hidden Valley Ranch For Salads—1 1/2-oz. 61¢
Sugar Replacement Sweet 'n Low—50 Count Packets 31¢
Cat Food Kitty Queen, Chopped Kidney—4-oz. (Kidney-Chicken—4-oz. 17¢) 27¢
Kitty Queen Chopped Liver Cat Food—4-oz. (Meaty Treat—4-oz. 20¢) 22¢

Items and prices available from March 14, thru March 20, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1 (B) In store bake shop at the store



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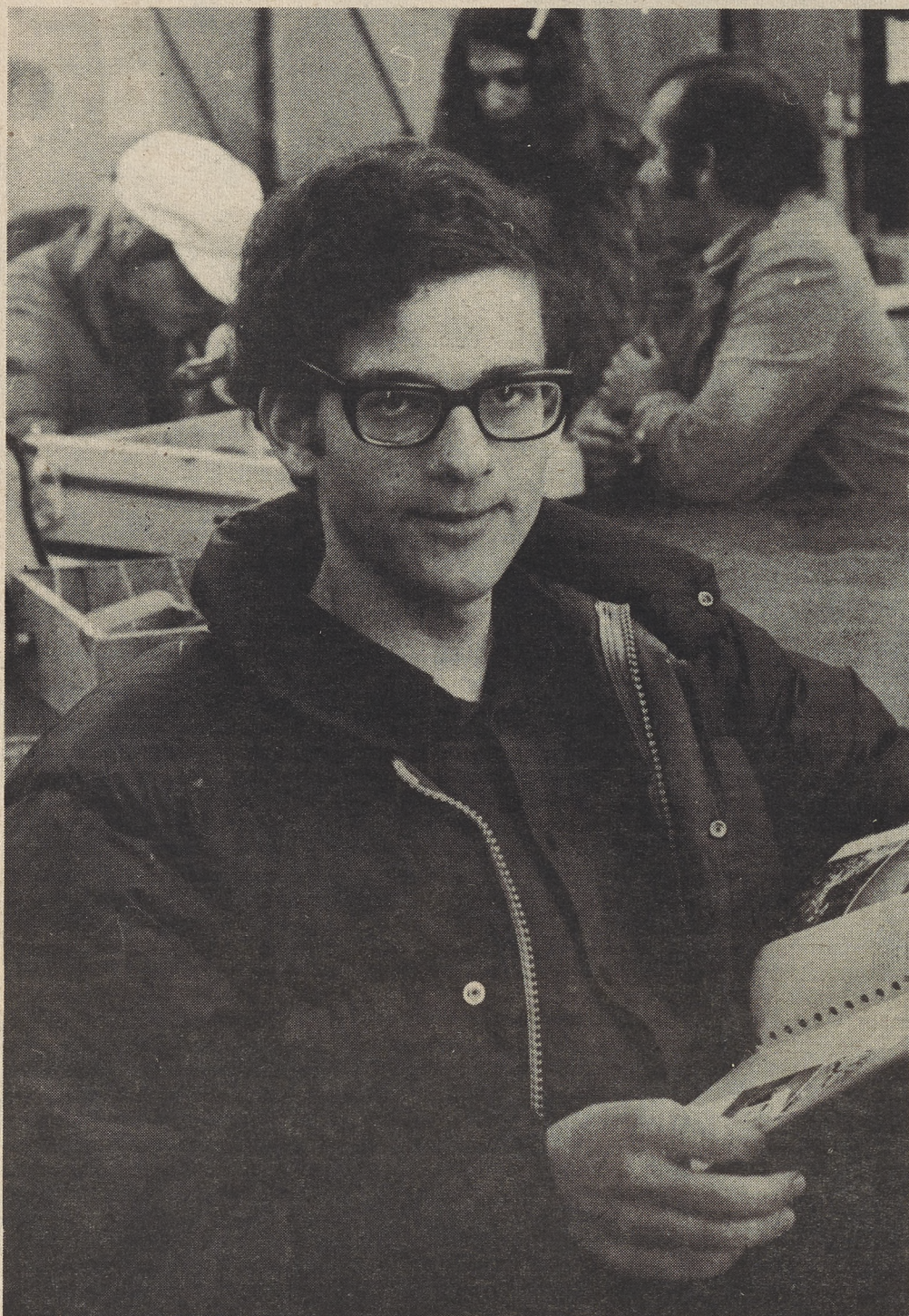


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LANCE MONOSOFF

Wants to voice student viewpoint on school board



LANCE MONOSOFF: He hopes to represent the student viewpoint on the Carmel school board. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

This is the first in a series of interviews with the five candidates who are running for two vacancies on the board of the Carmel Unified School District. The election will be held April 17.

By PAT GRIFFITH

NO MATTER what else happens in the weeks ahead, Lance Monosoff is already assured of one "first" as far as Carmel school board elections go.

He is the first student, indeed the first person under 21, to be a candidate for election as a trustee of the Carmel Unified School District.

Seventeen years old and a senior at Carmel High School, he will turn 18 four days before the election on April 17, assuring his right to vote and his legality as a candidate.

This isn't the first time that Lance has been a political trailblazer. Last spring he became the first junior to be elected student body president at Carmel High School. He was re-elected and served a second term for the fall semester.

What is motivating Lance to run for the school board?

"I'm running mainly because I feel that almost all segments of Carmel are represented on the board except for the students. I think it would be good for the board to have this kind of representation."

Coming to that decision, he acknowledges, "was the most difficult period in my life."

On one hand, he weighed his personal plans to leave Carmel in the fall and enroll in a four-year college to major in political science.

Although life at home is "very good," he has the normal and healthy desire of a self-confident high school senior to want to "strike out on my own and be in an entirely new environment and see how well I survive."

And on the other hand, he thought of what he might be able to accomplish as a fresh, youthful voice on the school board and of the experience he would gain personally as a board member.

HE TALKED IT OVER with his parents, adult friends including some staff members of the high school, and students.

His father, a psychologist, and his mother, a family counselor, were first all for the idea.

"Then both of them were against it because they felt I should get a formal education before trying for office."

Now, he says, both are supporting his final decision, although his father is doing so with a little more enthusiasm than his mother.

"This was sort of a teeter-totter affair. I feel I'm giving up something and gaining something. I'm giving up the opportunity to leave home for two years, anyway."

"But I see myself gaining even more from the political experience of making decisions that concern education."

"I had to decide which I thought was more important for my school, too. I'm pretty loyal to this school, and I finally decided it would be helpful if I stayed."

At the moment, Lance is studying the detailed budget for the current school year to become familiar with present financing.

His friends, both adults and students, plan to arrange coffee klatches in different neighborhoods for him. He is also planning to visit elementary school classes and Carmel Middle School to get a better feel for what is actually taking place in those grades.

"I plan to spend a lot of my time just sitting and listening," he explains. "Personally I feel that kindergarten and the early grades are the most important time in a kid's life."

HE DOES have several specific points he hopes to emphasize regarding the high school program.

He wants to see the seven-period day retained (plans are now being made to reduce the schedule to six regular periods, and cut the number of units required for graduation accordingly.)

"The seventh period is being phased out

and I don't think it should be. With a six-period day, the choice of classes is much more limited, and I don't think that is a sound educational idea.

"Also tutorial work is being cut back. I think this is a loss for the student who wants to go on an individual program and work with a certain teacher."

Lance is also concerned about the future of Carmel High students who are not planning to go to college.

"They should have a marketable skill. Carmel High has been considered a college prep school, and I respect that. But I feel that students who don't go on to college should have a way of getting a good job."

"In fact, if everyone had the qualifications for a job, then those going to college would be able to work their way through school. It would help everyone."

Specifically, Lance would like to involve local unions in sponsoring training programs for apprentice carpenters, electricians and plumbers.

"I think it would be a lot of fun to have the school board allot a piece of land and have a house built on it by students. Then the board could sell the house and pay back the district, and then maybe buy more land."

"This would be a great education. Students could learn everything, starting with pouring the cement, going all the way through to the finished house."

LANCE, who moved here with his family from West Los Angeles two years ago, feels he "definitely" has received a good education from Carmel High School.

"Although before I came here I wasn't as much interested in school, so I'm lacking in certain math skills," he admits.

His favorite courses have been in history, Shakespeare and math as taught by Vic Selby. He has a B-minus grade average.

An avid reader, he is currently immersed in Lincoln Steffans' autobiography. Steffans has particular fascination for Lance because the Monossofs live in Steffans' old home on San Antonio in Carmel.

At Carmel High School, Lance's interests have revolved around student government. As student body president, he re-asserted the right of the student council to control the disbursement of funds for student activities. He considers this the major accomplishment of his two terms in office.

"The apathy towards student government was very strong here because students really had no voice. The student government meant nothing. Now that it is powerful and can control the money, interest has picked up considerably."

Away from school, Lance can be found walking his Collie-Shepherd, Apollo, along the beach or working in gardens in Carmel. He started to work as a gardener five years ago and has bought his own power lawn mower and edger. Now his earnings go to operate a '65 station wagon and to build a savings account for college.

Lance knows he will be combatting a great deal of adult skepticism as he campaigns.

"I know some adults are against me because they think I'm too young, or because they think that since I am a student running for the school board, I must be a radical. I'm afraid I'm far from a radical."

"Then some will say I should get a formal education first. But I feel, what better education can I get than to be on the school board while I go to MPC?"

"In two years I may go on to Santa Cruz or Berkeley, but I would commute and spend a lot of time here."

"And some people wonder if I am on some sort of ego trip. I don't think so. I'm thinking more of what I can do on the board."

"I think it will be an advantage to the school board to have a member who represents students. As it is now, students don't feel comfortable calling up a board member because of the age difference and the different attitudes."

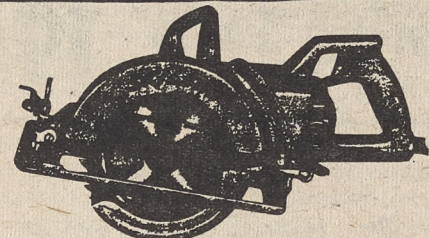
"I would spend a lot of time here at school talking with students and finding out what they want. I think I would consider their opinion more important than mine on something, unless I really disagreed with it."



Hayward

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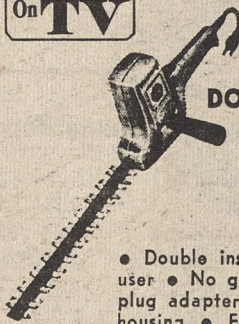
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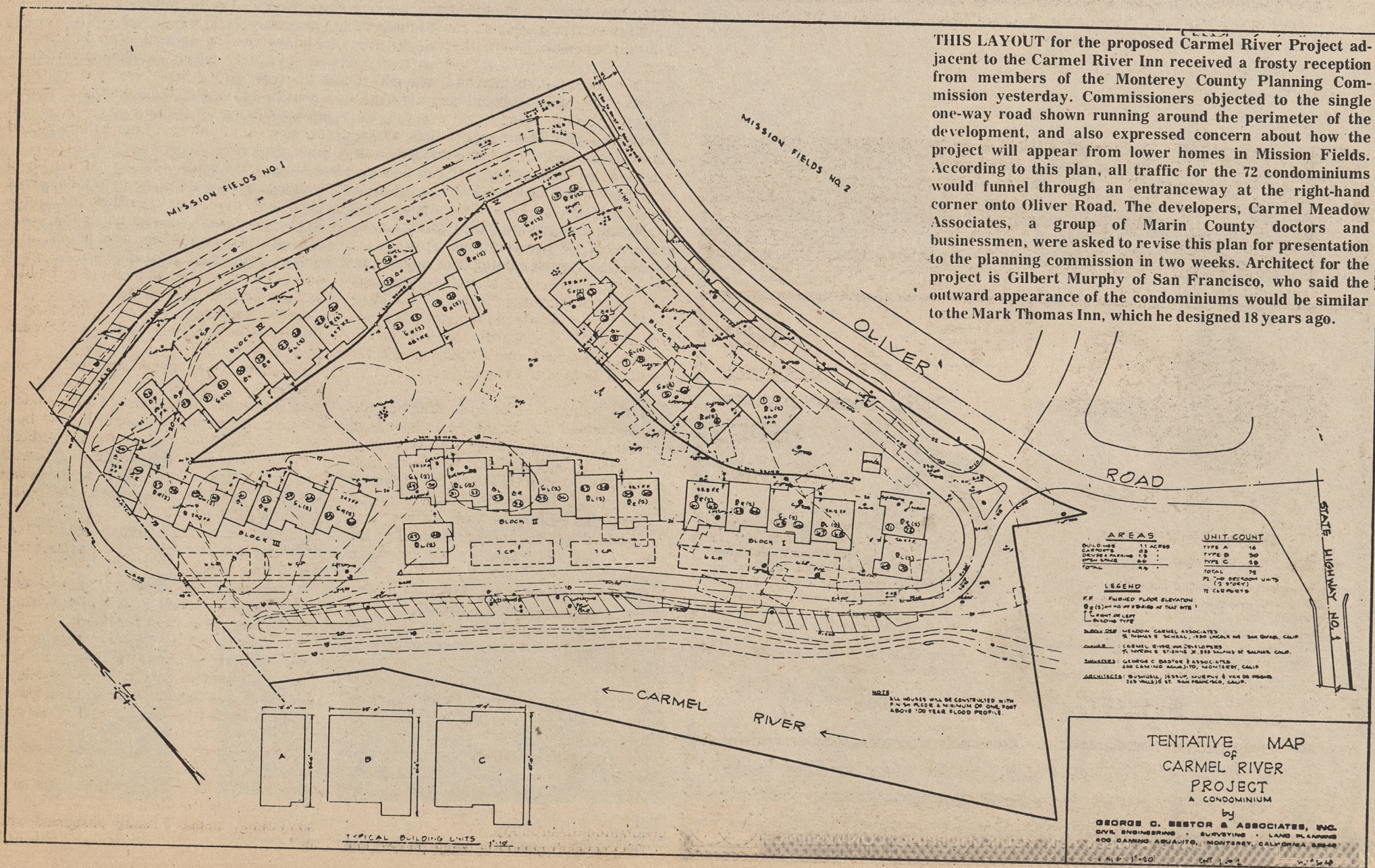


at mouth of Valley not acceptable to Planners

Brady gave the commission a set of architectural drawings which he said gave an accurate picture of the relationship between the development and nearby homes. It showed the fill level coming to the top of his backyard fence,

"If it slows someone down who is going down the coast to

Environmental concerns were raised in letters from the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, among others.



Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-6J of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Sub A of Lot 4, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley, located northerly of Tierra Grande Road, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to a "R-1-A-B-6" and "O" District, or to some other classification, to allow the development of a 45 lot residential subdivision (Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision No. 4).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 28, 1973 at the hour of 10:40 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication: March 15, 1973

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CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS

Dolores near 8th

By PAT GRIFFITH

A TRIP to the nearest supermarket is hardly a cause for celebration these days, unless you're a masochist on a diet.

You can bet your discount dollar that prices are going up faster than you can say "super save," and the muttered sounds of discontent are audible from the produce section (asparagus, 49 cents a pound; one year ago, 33 cents per pound) to the refrigerator case (Borden's sliced cheese, 61 cents; a year ago, 57 cents) to the meat counter (forget it).

Last Saturday afternoon, a quick survey of shoppers at the Mid-Valley Safeway and at Monte Mart at Carmel Rancho disclosed that Valley residents are following the Three C's: Computing, Comparing and Complaining. To which we add a fourth: Commiserating.

How are they managing to survive an unprecedented spiral in food costs that so far shows no sign of leveling off?

Here are some of their printable comments:

"I'm crying a lot," said Marge Bennett of Laurel Drive with a wry grin. "The trouble is there are four of us in our house who are trying to diet, and it's hard when protein is so expensive.

"I try to buy the cheaper meats, and now they're getting as expensive as beef. We eat mostly ground beef.

"No, I don't have time for comparison shopping," said the working mother. "I look at the ads, but I don't have time to visit other stores."

At an adjacent check-out stand at Safeway, Nancy and David Hardisty of Paso Mediano were wrestling a 50-pound sack of dog food to the counter.

The dog food was, indeed, for their dog. "One thing we're doing is buying the cheaper kinds of dried dog food, and then adding in blood eggs we get from the Poultry Farm for 25 cents a dozen. We hard boil the eggs, and they are good protein.

"Then today we went to a Monterey meat company and picked up 150 pounds of meat, sirloin and rib cuts. We've never done that

before, but we think we'll save money."

They compare prices on everything, and will even drive into a Monterey discount supermarket to save money.

"We just got a freezer," Nancy added. "This summer I'm going to freeze vegetables and fruits. I've never done that before."

AS THE MOTHER of two young children, Gerta Starr of El Caminito finds it difficult to shop at more than one store.

"I usually come here to Safeway. I don't feel like going into town," she explained.

"I try to keep the meat down as much as possible. I try to buy a lot of chicken and liver and fish, but now they are going up, too.

"The kids drink a lot of apple juice, and I notice that keeps going up. Some of the vegetables are pretty high, too. I won't buy things like avocados if they're expensive."

Spotted near a mound of onions were Milton and Carol Drucker of Robles del Rio. How are they shopping these days?

"Very, very carefully. We used to eat a lot more steaks, but no more. We're cutting down to lower priced goods and enjoying them, too.

"We're trying things we've never tried before, and we've found that some of the lower quality cuts have fantastic flavor.

"You bet I watch for specials," Drucker added. "That's new. But now I'm looking at what I get, very carefully."

One of the people who hears the most from the Complaining Customer is Joe Dominguez, one of Safeway's butchers.

"You can tell they want to complain," he said of the frowning faces turned his way. "But most people know we're not to blame. We get our prices from the main district office in San Francisco.

"Basically a lot of people say, 'When is it going to stop?' I don't know.

"People are tending to buy larger packages such as roasts, which they can take home and then cut up if they want.

"My family? We're like everyone. We eat large amounts of ground beef. When we can afford it, my wife splurges on chuck. She

complains because she can't have the steak she wants.

"We're selling a lot of frankfurters and turkeys. Our volume is good on variety meats. Some people are buying ham hocks (84 cents a pound) and making soup. Or they buy oxtails (79 cents a pound). A lot of people haven't tried these things before, so we recommend it."

A look down the meat counter showed lean ground beef at \$1.18 a pound, pure beef franks for \$1.47 a pound, top sirloin at \$2.22 a pound, and salt pork, great for flavoring beans, at 79 cents a pound.

"Prices went up about 9 percent this week," he added with a grimace.

Nobody bought any steaks while we were there.

DOWN AT Monte Mart things were pretty quiet at the meat counter, where Stan Ewig of Carmel was moseying along with his daughter, Sharon.

"No, I don't think there's much we can do about food prices, really," he said. "We just have to eat a little more hamburger than we used to."

At the frozen meat section, George Palmer of Paso Hondo was waving a package of frozen veal steaks at his wife.

"You know, some of these frozen things are actually cheaper than the fresh," he said. "Might not have as much flavor, but they're a lot cheaper."

The Palmers are cutting down on volume and eliminating certain foods altogether.

"We've cut way down on meat products for one thing. Also on special trimmings, and on things for hors d'oeuvres and such. In canned goods, we go for the house brands. We always buy the specials.

"I don't see any way this is going to stop. As long as wages keep going up, there's no way to stop prices."

There was the sound of a "plop" in a nearby basket as James Heisinger dropped in his protein bargain-chicken wings at 69 cents a pound.

"Nothing is cheap anymore," noted Mrs. Heisinger. "I think the price of chicken is appalling. We're eating out of our freezer a

lot now...we're on a diet, of money."

The Heisinger's food creased--because their son went to college, "and when that means one son and eat. So what has happened is less food but spending just as before."

At the meat counter lean ground beef was pound. Comparatively good buy.

"I think most people causing the prices," but Pacific Grove said. "We direct complaints.

"We're selling more usual, and more turkeys two children, and we eat hamburger. I think we're drop of a cent or two in but I don't know when.

"We didn't have any crease this week. But I know..."

Pushing past with a ha Mrs. Donald Smith of H

"I buy whatever I can she said firmly. "Prices that I gave up a lot of this and I don't even think about it."

"I know a lot of my friends stopped buying meat, and as I can. I try to buy cheap instead."

"I joined Weight Watchers very economical," Klifgensmith of Middle factiously.

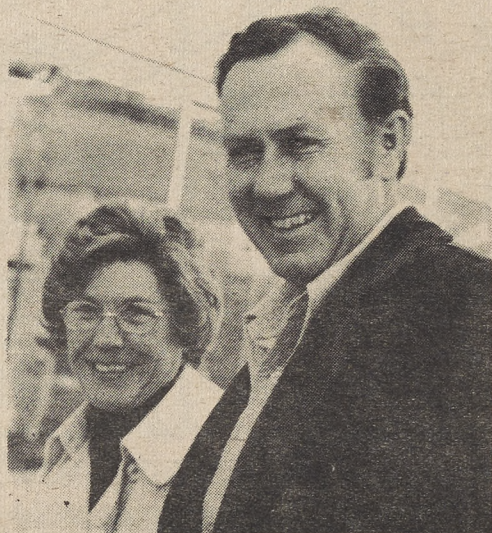
She was carrying an cocoa to take to volunteer Carmel Valley Little League.

"I recommend we all chers and stop eating."

In truth, she said, "I'm and complaining along. And I'm doing a lot of cooking. You have to with a grow find a 10 to 12 cent difference."

Stretching your food

Local shoppers find it's next to impossible



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HEISINGER
"We're eating out of our freezer."



MILTON DRUCKER
Trying new things



GERTA STARR
Chicken and fish on the menu

food dollars

to impossible

now...we're on a diet, and that costs a lot of money."

The Heisinger's food budget hasn't increased—because their son Jim has gone off to college, "and when one son moves out, it means one son and a lot of friends who are gone. So what has happened is we're buying less food but spending just as much money as before."

At the meat counter behind them, extra ground beef was selling for \$1.11 a pound. Comparatively speaking, it was a good buy.

"I think most people know it isn't us causing the prices," butcher Tom Millette of Pacific Grove said. "We don't get too many direct complaints."

"We're selling more ground beef than usual, and more turkeys. I have a wife and three children, and we eat a lot of chicken and hamburger. I think we're supposed to get a bump of a cent or two in the price of chicken, but I don't know when that will be."

"We didn't have any general price increase this week. But by Monday, I don't know..."

Pushing past with a half-filled basket was Mrs. Donald Smith of Rio Road.

"I buy whatever I can get by on the least," she said firmly. "Prices have been so high that I gave up a lot of things a long time ago and I don't even think about them anymore. I know a lot of my friends have almost stopped buying meat, and I get by on as little as I can. I try to buy cheese and eggs instead."

"I joined Weight Watchers and I found it very economical," chuckled Flora Klingensmith of Middle Canyon Road half-jokingly.

She was carrying an armload of instant noodle soup to take to volunteers working at the Carmel Valley Little League field.

"I recommend we all join Weight Watchers and stop eating."

In truth, she said, "I'm joining the crowd and complaining along with everyone else. And I'm doing a lot of comparison shopping. You have to with a growing family. You can find a 10 to 12 cent difference on the same

item as you go from store to store. It all counts up."

WE WERE TURNING to go when along breezed one of the Monterey Peninsula's most notable hostesses, Virginia Stanton of Scarlett Road.

Swathed in a scarf of buttercup yellow, she was as cheery as springtime.

"I think it's an absolutely wonderful game to try to find things that aren't too expensive," she said with the zest of the born shopper and gourmet cook.

"I watch for specials; I think that's very important. Like at the moment rib roast and asparagus are reasonable. At least fairly reasonable."

"I like to do a lot of rice dishes, often Mexican dishes with chicken and sauces."

"To me it's an exciting challenge. It's a game. It's more fun if you can feel like you've done good marketing. I always feel that when you're spending too much money, they're getting the best of you."

Her trip to the store on Saturday included shopping for a luncheon she was giving Monday for 40 women.

The menu? Shrimp salad ("small portions"), half a Cornish game hen with slivered asparagus, and tiny date nut bars and coffee for dessert.

"That's plenty, really, for lunch. You don't need something too elaborate," she explained.

Her cheerful challenge to match wits with higher prices was infectious. Why not look upon it as an exciting game? A penny saved is still a penny earned...

We smiled as our own groceries were tallied up. (My, only \$11.36 for a bulging bag? Could have been worse...)

We plotted future supermarket strategy on the long drive home.

And on the news that night came the announcement that the Cost of Living Council had approved 35 price increases for the food industry...up to 27 percent for some flour products.

There was a consolation prize. American Brands had been denied its request for a 5.71 percent increase in the price of potato chips, snacks, crackers and cookies.

Who says calories don't count?

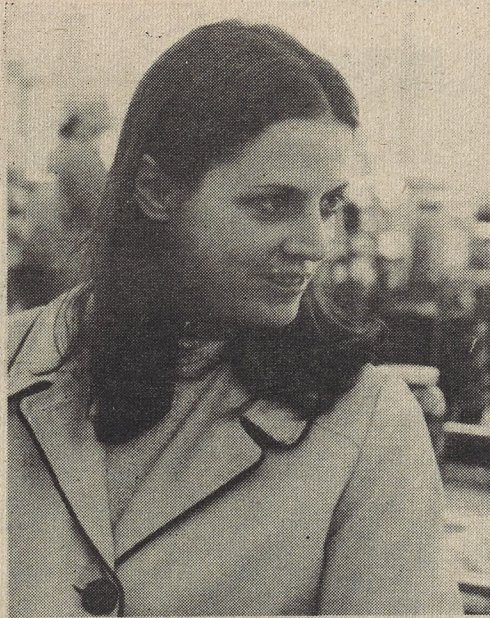
PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



on the menu



STAN EWIG AND SHARON
Eating more hamburger



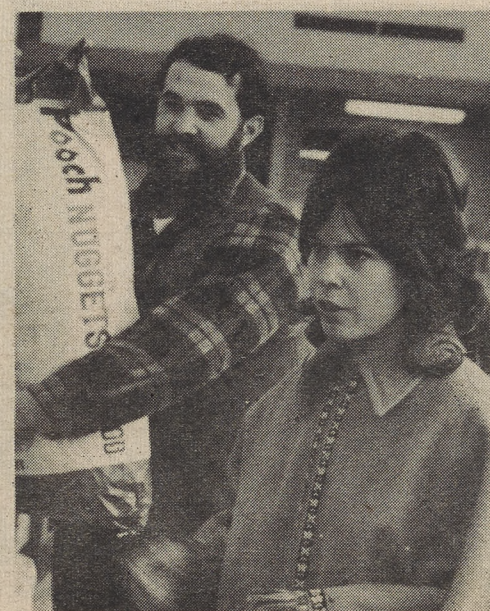
MRS. DONALD SMITH
She cut back long ago



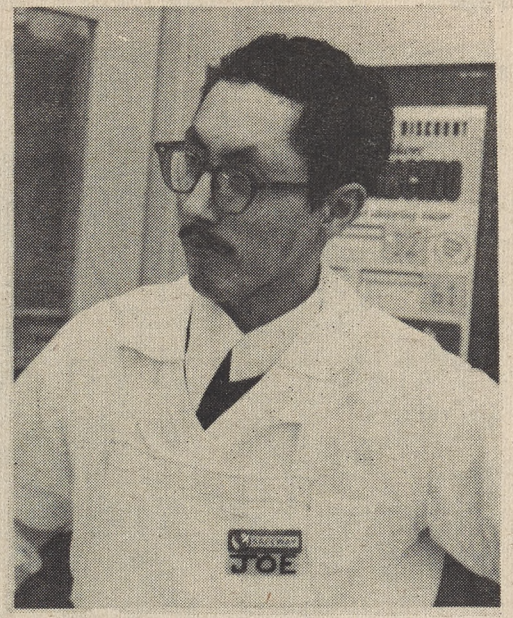
VIRGINIA STANTON
It's an exciting challenge."



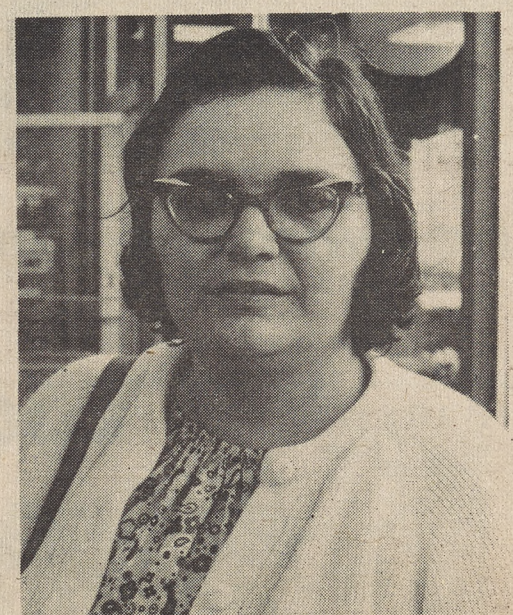
FLORA KLINGENSMITH
Economizing with Weight Watchers?



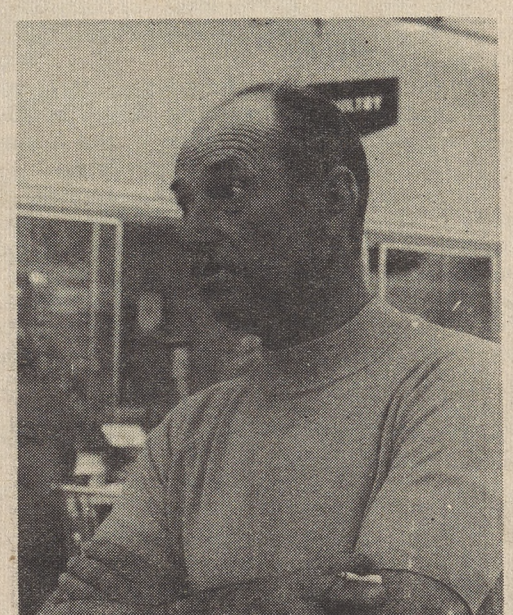
DAVID AND NANCY HARDISTY
Eggs go in the dog food.



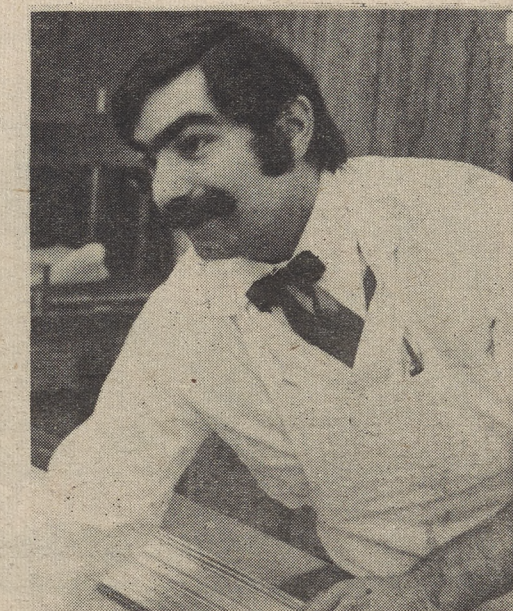
JOE DOMINGUEZ
"We're not to blame..."



MARGE BENNETT
"I'm crying a lot..."



GEORGE PALMER
"We've cut way down on meat."



TOM MILLETTE
He's selling more turkeys.



IF YOU want the high road and I want the low road, who'll get to Robles first? That was one of the questions pondered by residents of the Village area Friday night as they reviewed proposed guidelines for the future development of commercial areas. Standing in the center rear is Peter Delfino, who stated his opposition to the recommendation that a future bypass road be routed down the Carmel Valley airstrip, which he owns.

No consensus yet from Village Study report . . .

Location of future by-pass, amount of density still in dispute

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Study Advisory Committee presented its proposal for the future development of the Village to a public meeting Friday night at the Community Center.

The committee's recommendations received a generally unfavorable reaction from the owners of large pieces of undeveloped commercial property and a mixed response from the audience of 50 Valley residents.

The key points, as outlined by committee chairman Bill Brown, were: to route a future bypass road through the airstrip, to connect Paso Hondo Road with Esquiline, to limit multiple residential development to 6 units an acre on several parcels now zoned for commercial use, to establish "planned commercial" zoning throughout the Village and to study the feasibility of incorporation for Carmel Valley.

The final recommendation regarding incorporation was knocked down fast by Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, a member of the Monterey County Planning Commission who had served on the committee.

Marcucci said that an incorporation study was outside the stated purpose of the committee, which was appointed by the planning commission to recommend a new policy regarding the development of commercial land in the Village.

Throughout the evening, in fact, various residents tried valiantly to broaden the scope of the committee's work to include recommendations on roads and access to Robles del Rio and on the height of future buildings.

THE GENERAL PROBLEM of roads and where they should or shouldn't be located drew the most attention.

In showing the guidelines for a bypass along the airstrip, M.L. Orett of the County Road Department emphasized that "I can't imagine anything except a real land use disaster that would make this bypass necessary before the year 2000."

"If you're going to the year 2000, why can't you be even more foresighted and start it on the far side of Porter's Curve?" asked Lucy Smithson.

Valerie Kern, a resident of Robles del Rio, was more concerned about the fire hazard in her area.

"You are talking about roads in the year 2000, and still the

county is letting people build on half-acre lots in Robles...We are still stuck with one two-lane bridge and very narrow, winding roads...In case of a fire, we are a major disaster area...Everything you say about traffic is ridiculous. You're obviously out of your minds."

When Mrs. Smithson asked if it would be possible to set up another committee "to plan on a bigger map," Marcucci quickly demurred.

"This is all we were set up for," he said. "We have to keep our thinking within certain confines."

"But we're getting strung out on roads," she responded.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars said that a bypass road was shown on the map only because "in order to develop a commercial plan, you almost have to decide where the road is going to go."

DeMars said there is little possibility that the county will pay for a new bridge or any road improvements for Robles.

"MOST ROADS go in with the development of land. The county is limited to building a major facility, such as a freeway," he explained.

If people in Robles and the Village area want another bridge across the river, he said, it may be necessary for them to form a taxing district to pay for it themselves.

The recommendation to allow multiple density development of commercial property at either end of the Village area also brought expressions of concern from the audience.

Fire Chief Chip Collins asked if there would be a height limit on new apartments, and was told that height will be determined at the time a use permit is issued.

"I'm concerned," he explained, "because if we get over five three-story buildings in our fire district, in order to maintain our insurance rating, we'll have to buy a snorkel or ladder truck. And that will cost us about \$150,000, just to hold our present rating."

Bob Kvenild, a member of the study committee, said he felt it was important "that people realize we're trying to tighten up on density in the Village. In the walnut orchard (on Esquiline Road) we have 10 to an acre, and we realize that is too much."

The committee's effort to cut down on potential density ran into opposition from several property owners. Dr. Ray Brownell, who owns commercially-zoned land between Ford and Pilot Roads, read a statement about the possibility of putting low cost housing on his property.

This would only be possible, he said, if a density of 10 or more units an acre is permitted.

Robert Bolman, who owns almost five acres of planned commercial property at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, also urged the committee to adopt a "flexible" policy on density.

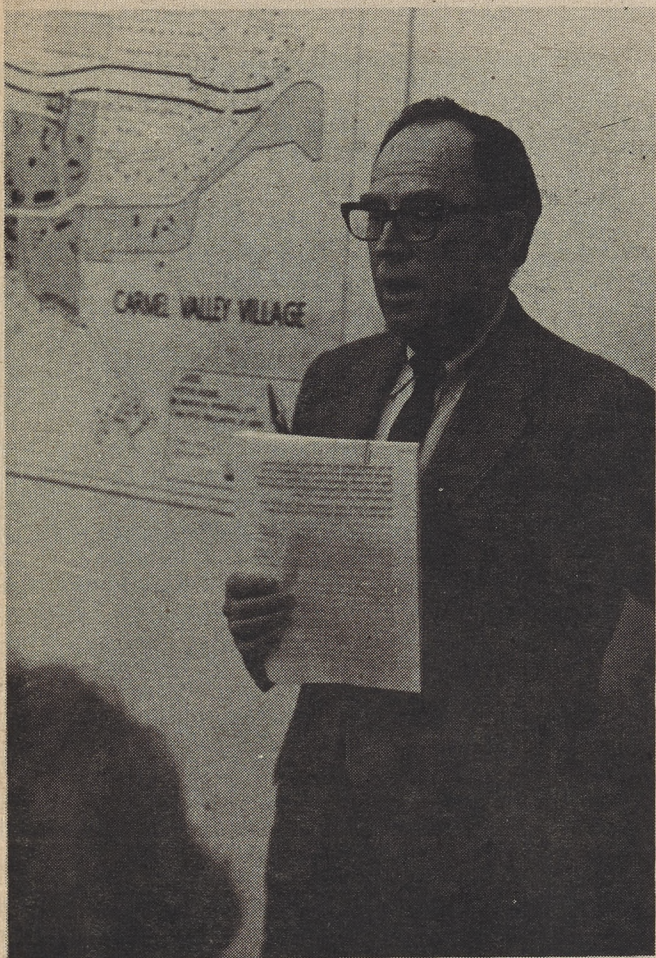
As for the bypass road through the airstrip, owner Peter Delfino was asked his opinion and gave it succinctly: "Definitely I don't want it."

Committee chairman Brown said his group would meet one more time to review comments made at Friday's meeting before presenting their final recommendations to the planning commission sometime next month.

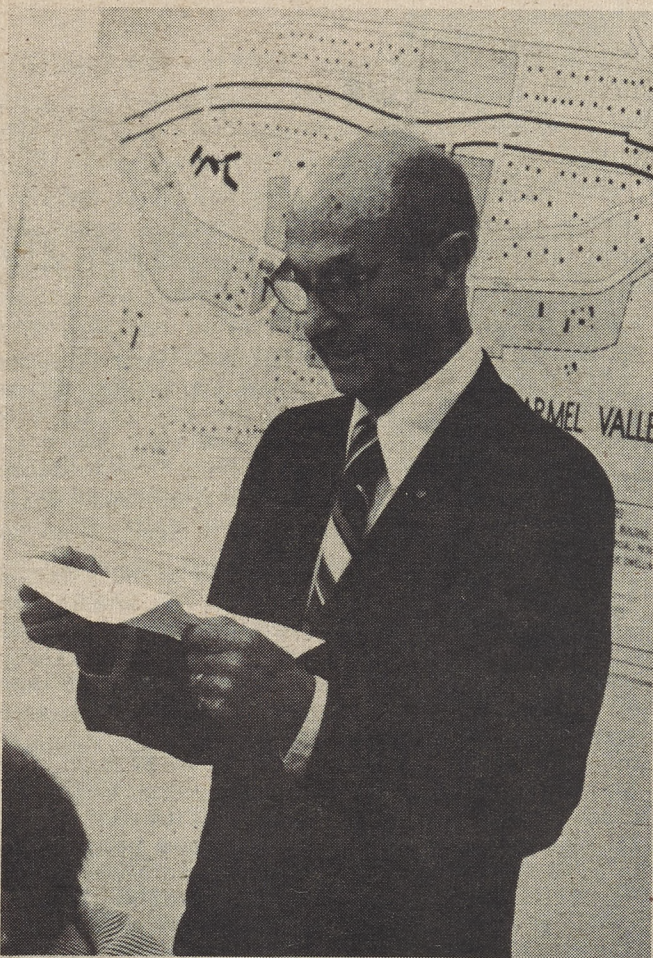


COUNTY PLANNING DIRECTOR Ed DeMars points out the suggested commercial core area in Carmel Valley Village to an audience of Valley residents Friday night. Members of an

advisory committee which has worked on a master plan for the Village since last summer include, from left to right, Mel Blevens, Bob Kvenild, Edward P. Marcucci and Bill Brown.



ROBERT BOLMAN of Pebble Beach tells a public meeting that economics will determine whether or not his property at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road is developed for commercial or residential use.



DR. RAY BROWNELL suggests that federally-subsidized low cost housing might be the answer for the commercial property he owns along Carmel Valley Road east of Ford Road.

Statement by Robert H. Bolman

My presence here tonight relates to approximately 12½ acres of beautiful land, strategically situated on Carmel Valley Road between Ford Road and the Carriage House near Pilot Road. As you know, this land, owned by Dr. Raymond Brownell, Robert Davis and the Bolmans, is zoned Commercial and Planned Commercial. First, I must express our appreciation for the untiring efforts of the Study Committee.

Then, I must add that we are advocates of formal, long-range planning.

Perhaps the major prerequisite of commercial planning would be the examination of all existing improvements on commercially zoned land and other areas which are not zoned commercial but are used for commercial purposes.

Also, if Planned Commercial zoning is to be prescribed for all new commercial developments the same standards should apply to existing commercial usage. For example, sanitation, drainage and county building codes as well as landscaping, architectural control and offstreet parking should apply to the old as well as the new.

For those who do not already know, Dr. Brownell, Mr. Davis and I are objective in our attitude toward the Village. Our approach is constructive and positive. We wish to enhance the quality of the Village and preserve its charm and beauty. You know from my letter of October 9, 1972 to your Chairman, Mr. Brown, that we believe in professional planning and research to support the conclusions of your Committee.

As to the future need and use of commercial land within the Village, I do not have the necessary research to make an educated calculation at this time as to what the needs may be 20 years hence. By that time many of the older buildings will be razed and new ones built for shops, hotels or living units. The demands of tomorrow are not necessarily the requirements of today. Therefore, we strongly urge that there be ample flexibility in your plans. Most older cities, towns and villages regret that their streets are narrow, their parking inadequate and their commercial areas too small.

There is no reason why you should not give the owners of commercial land the option of constructing living units as long as the architecture is fitting, the landscaping sufficient and the offstreet parking adequate. It goes without saying that sanitation must meet county standards.

Furthermore, there is no reason why you should not encourage multiple dwellings on certain commercial land but you must remember that economic factors determine the feasibility of such developments whether they are good-grade low-cost housing, moderate-priced apartments, garden apartment condominiums, hotels or motels.

Therefore, we ask that you allow sufficient flexibility in your recommendations to the Planning Commission so there will be adequate inducement for the construction of attractive, good-quality living units on any excess commercial land. We believe that our County Planning Department and Planning Commission have the expertise and integrity to judge each case on its merit.

In closing I wish to quote a friend who said, "You should never be the owner of a building which you are not proud to own."

Statement by Dr. Raymond E. Brownell

With respect to the recommendation that density be limited to six units per acre, I wish to remind you that our Federal Government, County Government and local organizations have recently stressed the importance and need for low cost housing developments in local communities.

Obviously, our property is a prime potential for such a project and we feel compelled to analyze the concept carefully.

There is no question as to the need for low cost housing, which in our case would be ideally located near the community center, near the public schools and within walking distance of shops, medical facilities, etc.

We would not undertake the development of cheap housing on our properties; however, it is possible to develop low cost housing if it is properly planned with all the amenities including good architecture by competent, professional designers.

The viability of a low income housing project is directly related to density of 10 or more units per acre. If the critical need for low cost housing projects is to materialize, then densities must be flexible.

Therefore, I urge that you leave the density open so that each project can be resolved on its merit by the appropriate county authorities.

EMERGENCY CALLS

There actually was one fire in Carmel Valley last week, occurring on March 9 at 3:10 p.m. in the home of John F. Gates on Del Rio and Esquiline Roads in Robles del Rio. The property is owned by Henry Ragsdale of Monterey. The blaze began in the kitchen and required eight men and two trucks to extinguish it. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

The Red Cross ambulance raced out to the Cachagua Grade on March 11 at 4:20 p.m., where Fred Durego and Cheryl McGinnis of Salinas were injured when their car went over the side of the road. They were treated at the scene and transported to Community Hospital.

And on March 12 at 1:08 p.m., Bill Branson who lives at the Carmel Valley Inn was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Gwen Wilmot

joins Outlook

advertising staff

The new advertising sales representative for the Carmel Valley Outlook is Gwen Wilmot.

She replaces Robert Carey, who has been on the advertising staff for the past year and a half.

A graduate of San Francisco State University, Mrs. Wilmot has had extensive sales experience in various fields. Her husband is employed by IBM in Monterey, and they have made their home in the Peninsula area since last year.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5125-15
The following persons are doing business as: The Summerhouse Restaurant at NO. 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.
PAUL V. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
JODY K. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

PAUL V. LUCIDO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By CAROL M. SCHMEH, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5127-1
The following person is doing business as: Earth Marketing and Product Development at 10 River Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.
Neal Pargman
10 River Rd.
Carmel Valley
This business is conducted by individual.

Signed **NEAL PARGMAN**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of publication: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1973

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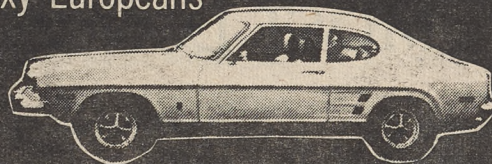
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or

1236 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside Phone 394-6553

WEATHER

RAINFALL

	High	Low	
			Mar. 8 -- .44 in.
			Mar. 10 -- trace
Mar. 8	57	42	Mar. 11 -- .55 in.
Mar. 9	57	44	Mar. 12 -- .18 in.
Mar. 10	61	44	
Mar. 11	60	41	Rainfall this season: 25.16
Mar. 12	62	36	in.
Mar. 13	57	43	Last season to date -- 8.17 in.
Mar. 14	64	35	



MRS. F.E. RAINER OF CARMEL (left), Mrs. Richard Wenzlik of Carmel Valley, Mrs. E.E. Tolleson of Carmel and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell of Carmel make preparations for the 14th annual 'Rags to Riches' rummage sale which will be held at the Monterey Legion Hall Saturday from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale, which Mrs. Rainer is co-chairing, is the yearly-money-making project by the Littlebits Chapter of the Children's Home Society. Mrs. Tolleson is the President of Littlebits, one of five CHS auxiliaries. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

Staff Players to offer 'Electra' weekends through April 15

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre will present the suspenseful, witty drama, *Electra* by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, 8:30 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23-April 15 at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

A new intimacy permeates this Staff Players production combining comedy and pathos in the cloak of the brother-sister story of vengeance for their father's death.

Author of *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, Giraudoux has built satire based on the heroic Greek classic which is as frank as today's youth. *Electra* has the feeling of "now" that bridges the "Generation Gap" of cen-

turies. No longer only a chorus of tragedy, the drama has an enlightened gaiety laced with terror as the characters take form and mirror their true natures.

Even the classical chorus, the Eumenides, are no longer monsters, but obnoxious little girls who recite and grow up during the play.

Among other departures, Giraudoux introduces a beggar, "such a perfect beggar, it is thought he is a God!"

Sets by William Lewis and costumes by Lovel Shuler follow the classic tradition, but the contemporary conflicts and humor sound a parallel of today's realities.

Directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, these performances will benefit the non-profit Children's Experimental Theatre.

School board candidates' night March 27

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a candidates' night for the five candidates vying for seats on the Carmel school board on Tuesday, March 27.

The public meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Carmel Middle School.

This is the only formal candidates' night scheduled for this contest, and parents of children attending any school in the Carmel Unified School District are being urged to attend.

Moderator for the evening will be Alice Ann Glenn. The five candidates who will speak are Mrs. Frances Gaver, Lance Monosoff, Robert Oross, J.L. Weshenfelder and James I. Miller.

Two vacancies on the school board will be filled in a special election on April 17.

It's Beacon House Art Auction time again!

The 14th annual Beacon House Art Auction will be held this year at the Elks Lodge Saturday, March 31, according to Carmelite Richard Webster who is chairman of the art committee.

Included in the activities will be a champagne preview, and buffet at 4 p.m. (the artists of the works to be auctioned to be there) and the bidding will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50.

One important part of the program is the silent section in which such items as the original bathtubs from Beacon House will be sold. The tubs are over 75 years old, as befits an old Victorian Pacific Grove dwelling.

Beacon House, incidentally is a non-profit center for alcoholics who are seeking rehabilitation.

Also incidentally, they need more items for the silent auctions like old hat racks or bird cages. Call 372-6609 if you want to donate.

Last year the art auction raised \$14,000 for the center. The funds were used for rewiring, recarpeting the downstairs area, installing a forced air heating unit and purchasing a new sewing machine for therapy use.

Carmel and Pebble Beach artists who have donated

work this year are Gus Arriola, Eve Bell, Jeanne Bellmer, Ann Berthoin, Dorothy Bigger, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Alison Stilwell Cameron, Patricia Cunningham, Eldon Dedini, Miguel Dominguez, Beva Farmer, Joe Feuerborn, Alex Gonzales, Elwood Graham, Anna Katz, Elizabeth Keating, Andrew Kozak, Irene Lagorio, Harriet Mayland, Brenda Morrison, Mary Lou Morse, Molla Moss, Frank O'Neal, Henry Pancher, Eve Tartar, Eugene Towne, Jerry Van Megert and Keith Lindberg.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL art instructor William F. "Bill" Stone with his watercolor "Victorian Elegance" that will be auctioned for the Beacon House March 31. (photo by Lance S. Iversen)



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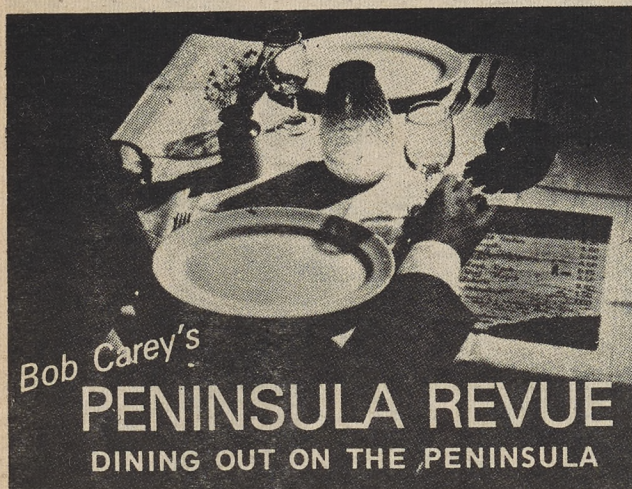
Swimmers seek \$1800 for trip to championships

In an effort to raise the \$1800 which it will cost to send the five-girl team of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, Kim Neill and Kim Pilkenton to the Senior National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships in Hershey, Pa., next month, the Cypress Swim Club will stage its second annual SWIM-A-THON this Saturday at the Carmel High School Pool beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Each swimmer participating in the SWIM-A-THON is collecting pledges of any amount from one cent to \$50 per 25-yard lap swim. The local club keeps 75 percent of the funds raised, while the remaining amount goes to support the AAU International Swimming Hall of Fame and also into the AAU International Travel Fund to assist in sending American swimmers abroad for international competition.

Under SWIM-A-THON rules, no swimmer is allowed to swim more than 200 laps, or two hours, whichever comes first. Club officials will monitor and certify the laps swum, after which the club members will return to the sponsors to collect the monies previously pledged. All contributions to the SWIM-A-THON are tax-deductible.

The Cypress Swim Club is a charter member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, which will present special awards to those swimmers raising the most funds in this event, and the public is urged to lend its support to the award-winning AAU synchronized swimming team.



Bob Carey's PENINSULA REVUE DINING OUT ON THE PENINSULA

WATCH FOR a Friday night crab feed soon at *The Carriage House* . . . complete with prime rib, King Crab, assorted salads, vegetables . . . all you can eat for the price of the dinner.

Veal Oscar with King Crab, asparagus, and sauce Bernaise, is one of the current favorites on the menu at *The Carriage House*, with their delicious roast leg of lamb running a close second.

Sunday brunch at *The Carriage House* is a special treat at this time of the year with the delightful drive through the Valley . . . Spring bursting into bloom at every turn of the road.

For a delightful lunch! *La Marmite Restaurant*

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11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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"CARMELISH CHARM" abounds in the pleasant atmosphere of Edward and Odette Morgenegg's *La Marmite*. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 to 4 and the menu offers a wide variety of entrees, including such favorites as grilled pork chops with glazed apple, Hungarian goulash, and an absolutely delightful breast of chicken with fresh artichokes. Don't miss the special combination Champagne and Dubbonet on their wine list. *La Marmite* is cozily tucked into the back corner of Carmel Square on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th in Carmel.

AILEEN AND ADINA have had many requests for the diet items from *Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution* which are not on the menu at *Los Laureles Lodge*, but which are available upon request. Desserts and a delicious bread are among the items available from *Dr. Atkins* recipes from this best selling book.

Breakfast is served every day from 8 a.m. at *Los Laureles*; dinner nightly except Monday and Tuesday. Steaks, chicken and seafood are their specialty.

IT'S SPRING INSIDE as well as out, with the airy expanse of glass that brings the outdoors in at *Summerhouse Restaurant* at 6 Pilot Road in The Valley. Italian submarine sandwiches are the specialty, with luncheon service from 11:30 to 2:30. The Valley Bomber and East Coast Hero are big favorites . . . the latter is Italian cold cuts with Swiss and American cheese, tomatoes and a special dressing served on a long Italian roll.

THE GARDEN COURT AT Rob Robert's *Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House* is full of Spring blossoms. This delightful spot is fast becoming a favorite spot for Sunday brunch, served 11 to 3. Lunch and dinner service is offered in the delightful New Orleans atmosphere of *Hidden Village*. It's a great place, too, for coffees, teas and yummy desserts like Austrian apple strudel, Hungarian nut roll, and French cream cake. Try their Dutch Koffie . . . cinnamon stick, butter and cream added to a special mild coffee. For something stronger try the *Cafe Borgia*, a strong black coffee with grated orange rind, topped with whipped cream.

FOR A GREAT SHOW, don't miss *Afterglow* in the Serra Room at *Holiday Inn, Carmel*. This six-member group is a real crowd pleaser.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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Magic Carpet fills void in performing arts

By JIM MAIRS,
Director, Magic Carpet

A year ago this month, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children performed its first Magic Carpet show. No one, including the cast and the director, knew if the pantomime style of the Magic Carpet would work. We were a little scared as we started our first show in Kay Goines' kindergarten class at Carmel's River School. Watching the children's faces during the show, we realized that we had the beginning of a special theatre for children.

The Magic Carpet uses no props or costumes, or sets. We thought if we could get the children to imagine the sets, costumes, and most of all, the props, they would

participate in the making of the play with us. We hoped if we could get the children to participate by using their imaginations, they would take home a new idea.

The Magic Carpet wants its audiences to see that anyone can do a play and that props and costumes are not the essential ingredients. If we could get this idea across, we felt the children would be more willing to 'play' at home and at a later time be interested and excited about actively participating in the performing arts.

We feel what we are doing is extremely important because of the present void in the performing arts. Except for a few notable exceptions, television, films, adult theatre, and especially

theatre for children, is a vast wasteland of mediocrity. We hope that we can have a small but positive influence on the future, with the help of the young actors, directors and financiers, that we perform for in our regular shows and in our school touring program.

After our first year, because of your support and the enthusiasm of your children, we are happy to say we're not scared anymore, but rather more committed to bringing you the best theatre we can. We are proud and grateful to be the Magic Carpet.

On Sunday, March 25, we will perform a Happy Birthday Revue, a review of our first year. Most all of your favorite stories will be touched upon. Our most

Marx Brothers

headline 'mini-festival'

of film classics

The Marx Brothers' 1933 comedy *Duck Soup* will open a "mini-festival" of American film classics Friday (tomorrow) at Monterey Peninsula College.

Other great comedians from comedy's "Golden Era"—Charlie Chaplin, Robert Benchley and W.C. Fields—as well as the first part of a cartoon retrospective will be included in the evening's bill.

The program, the first of three to be screened on the last three Fridays in March, is being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be unreel once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Many critics consider *Duck Soup* The Marx Brothers' most nearly perfect film; it is a comedy classic and is one of the few successful political travesties ever filmed.

It was the only film in which the Marx Brothers were directed by a well-known comedy director and Leo McCarey's influence was a major factor in making it the greatest Marx Brothers spree of all.

Charlie Chaplin's *Easy Street*, Robert Benchley's *Nothing But Nerves*, W.C. Fields' *Hurry, Hurry* and *The Little Rascals* in *The Pooch* will be shown before the feature.

The often overlooked and under-rated art of film cartooning will also be explored in the first part of an animated cartoon retrospective. The silent era's Felix the Cat, Mutt and Jeff and Winsor McCay's delightful *Gertie the Dinosaur* will also be screened during the evening.

Information about the series, which will next present Orson Welles' *The Lady From Shanghai* (March 23) and then Humphrey Bogart's *Key Largo* (March 30); can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Desk at the college.

A \$1.25 admission will be asked at the door. Coffee in the house will be served during intermission.



THE MAGIC CARPET, Hidden Valley's Theater for Children, will perform a special 'Happy Birthday' show next Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 and 4 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. In the show are:

from left (lower) John Rousseau, Gregg Fessler, Carlo Grossman (upper) John Bristol, Wynn White, Jim Mairs, director, Steve Fry and Debby Berry. (photo by Margot Hyatt)

requested and favorite story, "Angelo," the doll-maker, will conclude the show.

There will be two performances, 2:30 and 4 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Road. Tickets are 75 cents for kids, \$1.25 for adults and may be purchased at the

door; however, reservations information, please call 659-3115.

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PROGRAM

Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" *Gioacchino Rossini*
Piano Concerto No. 23, A Major *Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" *Richard Wagner*
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks *Richard Strauss*

SUNDAY, March 25 - 8 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College
Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, March 26 - 8 p.m. Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, March 27 - 8 p.m. Madonna del Sasso Church
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Austrian pianist featured at next symphony concert

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Haymo Taeuber, will present the fifth concert in the 1972-73 series Sunday, March 25, at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-auditorium. The concert will be repeated Monday at Sunset Center, Carmel, and Tuesday at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The featured artist is Austrian pianist Walter

Klien, one of the foremost interpreters of Brahms and Mozart. He will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, with the orchestra.

Klien has toured extensively throughout Europe, South America, South Africa, Japan and the Far East. He has performed at the Festivals of Vienna, Salzburg, Prague, Lucerne, Barcelona and at the Danish Music Festival, and has established his reputation as

one of the most outstanding pianists of our time. He has appeared under such prominent conductors as Bernstein, Krips, Mehta, Foss, Schippers and von Karajan. Klien is known throughout the musical world for his recordings of the complete sonatas of Mozart and Brahms.

The orchestral portion of the program opens with Rossini's Overture to The

Thieving Magpie. The Good Friday Spell from Parsifal by Richard Wagner is especially appropriate for the Lenten season. The final work is Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss.

Tickets are on sale at the usual symphony outlets, listed in the advertisement in this issue. Since there are always many requests for the sold-out Carmel concert, season ticket holders who find they cannot attend are urged to call the symphony office, 624-4125 to release their seats. A program and a receipt will be sent in time for the broadcast of the concert on April 3 on K-WAV Masters Concerts hour.



WALTER KLIEN, noted Austrian concert pianist featured with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in the next series of concerts being presented March 25, 26 and 27th in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas. He will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major with the Orchestra conducted by Haymo Taeuber.

Britten's opera 'Turn of the Screw' due at MPC March 24

Benjamin Britten's opera Turn of the Screw, an adaptation from Henry James' novel, will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College by the Western Opera Theater on Saturday, March 24.

The performance, produced by the San Francisco Opera, will start at 8 p.m. in MPC's Theatre. Western is a non-profit educational and touring subsidiary of San Francisco Opera.

The opera, in two acts, is the confusing story of a possibly paranoid governess. There seems to be a pair of ghosts haunting and trying to destroy two children. The governess and a housekeeper become enmeshed in solving this mystery. Reviewers say it is "one of the subtlest of all ghost stories and one of the finest operas of modern times."

Soprano Ariel Bybee plays

the governess; tenor Douglas Ahlstedt, ghost Peter Quint; and mezzo-soprano Evelyn Petros, the housekeeper. All three are in their second season with Western Opera and hold most of the responsibility for the show.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets are available at Lily Walker Music Store, Pacific Grove; at Abinante Music, Monterey; Carmel Music, Carmel; and at MPC's Community Services. For information, call Community Services at 375-9821, ext. 335.

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K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, MARCH 15
Mozart - Piano Concerto No. 17 (8:25 p.m.)
Dvorak - Symphony No. 8 (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
Sibelius - Symphony No. 5 (9:15 p.m.)
Pfitzner - Von Deutscher Seele (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Sunday Evening Opera: Puccini - Madame Butterfly (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 19
Reinecke - Harp Concerto in E (8:30 p.m.)
Beethoven - Symphony No. 8 (9 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tchaikovsky - Piano Concerto No. 1 (8:20 p.m.)
Stravinsky - Rite of Spring (9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Schumann - "Spring" Symphony No. 1 (9 p.m.)
Orff - Carmina Burana (10:05 p.m.)

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Tomorrow Night at MPC!
The Marx Brothers' 'DUCK SOUP'

Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo star in their most nearly perfect film! This 1933 comedy classic also features Margaret Dumont. Also on the bill Chaplin, W.C. Fields, The Little Rascals and cartoons from the silent era!
Tomorrow Night (March 16) at MPC in Lecture Forum 103 at 8 p.m. All for only \$1.25.

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

AT AN EMOTIONALLY charged hearing before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, steps were taken toward the implementation of a county-supported low-cost spay and neutering program, with increased leash law and licensing enforcement and upgrading of the County Animal Shelter at Marina.

No ordinances were passed; the board merely passed a motion by Supervisor Warren Church that authorized County Administrative Officer Edwin McCauley to report back to the board June 12 with recommendations for budgeting a spay-neuter program for dogs and cats in the 1973-74 county budget. Supervisor Willard Branson seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

This action came at the end of a two hour hearing in which a progression of speakers had their say before the supervisors.

Dr. Gerald Petkus, Carmel Valley veterinarian and board member of the Monterey County S.P.C.A. outlined the need for an animal control program in Monterey County. He estimated the combined facilities of the county and S.P.C.A. would handle as many as 66,000 surplus animals by 1985.

"When are we going to stop this destruction?" he asked. "It's not fair to continue to ask anybody (animal shelter workers) to continue this mass slaughtering of animals. We must reverse the spiralling growth of the pet population."

Dr. Petkus presented the S.P.C.A.'s three-part program for animal control which includes a stringent leash law (including a provision for "owner in control off leash") backed by stiff fines for violators. "Enforcement of the leash law is the most important aspect of the program," he told the board. "Without this any population control program will fail."

He also suggested the county animal license fee be raised from \$3 to \$5 a year, and recommended an "intact animal fee" of \$15.

However, Dr. Petkus advised the board that there are a "responsible number of people in the community...breeders, dog and cat fanciers...who should have a consideration...Provision should be made for them as long as they can prove legitimacy." This referred to the suggested \$15 intact animal license fee which would discriminate against the dog or cat fancier who has valid reasons for keeping his pets intact for show purposes or occasional planned breeding.

The third phase of the S.P.C.A.'s proposal is to set up a reduced-fee sterilization program. Petkus told the board that such sterilization could stop between six and 12 litters in the average life of a pet female dog. He added that the county veterinarians would cooperate in the sterilization program if the first two parts of the program were implemented.

Rather than asking supervisors to build a spay clinic, Petkus recommended \$10,000 to start a pilot neutering program. One-third the cost of spaying or neutering would be paid by the pet owner; one-third by county subsidization; and the final third would be absorbed by the veterinarian. For an average-sized female, this would cost the owner \$25 to pay as opposed to the usual \$40 to \$45 charged by private veterinarians. Female cats would be spayed for \$20.

Petkus added that in the event that new or low-cost methods of sterilization are discovered, "we would immediately seek that route."

SUPERVISOR Willard Branson interjected that he was "concerned about the \$50 (fee) for breeders of registered animals. We have to come to grips with this...we may have to draft an ordinance for breeders," he told the audience and board. "It worries me...the ramifications (of this program) seem overly restrictive as far as breeders are concerned."

"We don't feel the breeders or the legitimate dog and cat fanciers are the problem. I think they (breeders) do deserve special consideration," Dr. Petkus replied. He added that purebred animal fanciers "have all expressed concern about the problem. They are not the guilty parties here at all. I would like to see the dog clubs get together and work out a program for themselves, incorporating responsibility and a way to cope with this problem."

"\$50 is a little stiff," he admitted. "If they can give us a solution that would involve not licensing legitimate females, I would like to see that."

Dr. Petkus suggested a low-cost (\$15) permit for breeders if they could prove responsibility. Such a permit would allow fanciers and breeders to license their dogs at the regular \$5 county fee.

"They (breeders) are afraid and continue to be afraid about the zoning aspects," he said. "They are afraid that if they license their dogs (and have more than the number legally permitted in their area), the zoning people will come in and tell them to get rid of their dogs."

Many interested persons trooped to the microphone to address the board, including dog and cat fanciers, pet shop owners and interested pet owners. Claude Kinnoull, vice president of the S.P.C.A. made a final eloquent plea: "This society was never meant to be a death mill," she said.

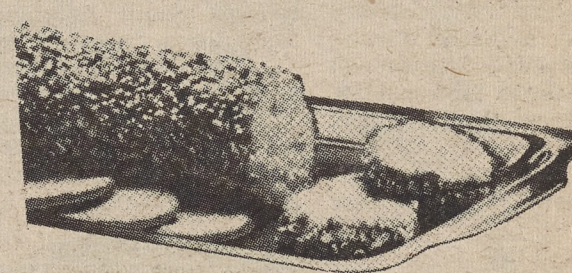
Although Chairman Ellis Tavernetti stated at the start of the hearing no action would be taken, Supervisor Warren Church disagreed on grounds the S.P.C.A. had presented its original proposal in November, 1972. "I want to see specifics on the implementation of a spay-neuter clinic," he told the board.

He also told the audience and board that any group that

wants to comment on any aspect of the proposal is welcome to do so.

Interested or concerned pet owners should address their comments and suggestions with respect to the spay-neuter program, leash and licensing fees or any aspect of animal control to Edwin R. McCauley, Administrative Officer, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, Ca. 93901. Mr. McCauley will especially welcome written suggestions from organized dog and cat clubs or other serious hobby interests.

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PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

The **HONESTY SCHOOL** of 56 Holman Rd., Carmel Valley, 659-4387 announces that it has adopted racially non-discriminatory admissions and operating policies. An alternative to public elementary school and connections with Pacific High Apprenticeship Program as an alternative to Public High School. 3-15

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH FOR Co-operative Spring cleanup sale. Saturday, March 24th, 10 to 4, Carmel Valley Community Center. Stereo components, bicycles, new queen size waterbed, trumpet, power mowers, electric broom, vinyl folding doors, electric floor polisher and many more great items. 3-22

FULLER BRUSH Service - Call 373-4043. Specials now include moth deodorant sets and refills, deluxe natural bristle hair brush. 3-29

WILDFLOWER -- conducted TOURS start at 9:30 A.M., return about 4 P.M. Phone 659-2165 for details. 3-15



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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house, privacy, spectacular view, all redwood. \$70,000. 659-4041. 3-22

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FOR SALE SEIDENECK PROPERTY, CARMEL VALLEY

The Trustees of the **GEORGE and CATHERINE SEIDENECK TRUST** have re-scheduled the sale of the **GEORGE SEIDENECK** home situate on 3.87 acres on Miramonte Road.

Said sale will be made to the highest **NET** bidder. Said sale will be conducted at the law offices of **MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS**, 100 Church Street, Salinas, California, on Thursday, March 29, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Terms of sale are as follows: The purchase price to be in cash. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on close of escrow. Taxes and premiums on insurance acceptable to the Buyer shall be prorated on close of escrow.

Trustees will convey good, marketable title, subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way and easements.

Preparation of the deed, transfer tax, policy of title insurance, escrow fees, and recording shall be at the expense of Buyer.

All bids and offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of **MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS**, attorneys for the Trustees, at 100 Church Street, Post Office Box 2116, Salinas, Monterey County, California, at any time before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 29, 1973.

Real Estate commissions will **NOT** be paid by Trustees. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The property is being sold in its "AS IS" condition, and may be inspected by appointment with **ARNE HALLE**, telephone 624-6732.

BUSINESS

FREE MOVIE ticket with lube, oil change and filter. Mike Rohan's C.V. Texaco in The Village.

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WANTED TO BUY: 3 to 10 acres between Highway 1 and Village, away from Carmel Valley Road. Reasonable Price. Call 624-2239. 3-15

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SUNNY CARMEL Valley. New 2-bedroom apartments in Village. No charge for laundry facilities or water. Children welcome. \$195 a month. Call 659-4696. 4-5

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QUIET, MATURE employed young couple desires home in Carmel Valley. Good local references. Bob or Janet Intersimone. 659-2650. 3-15

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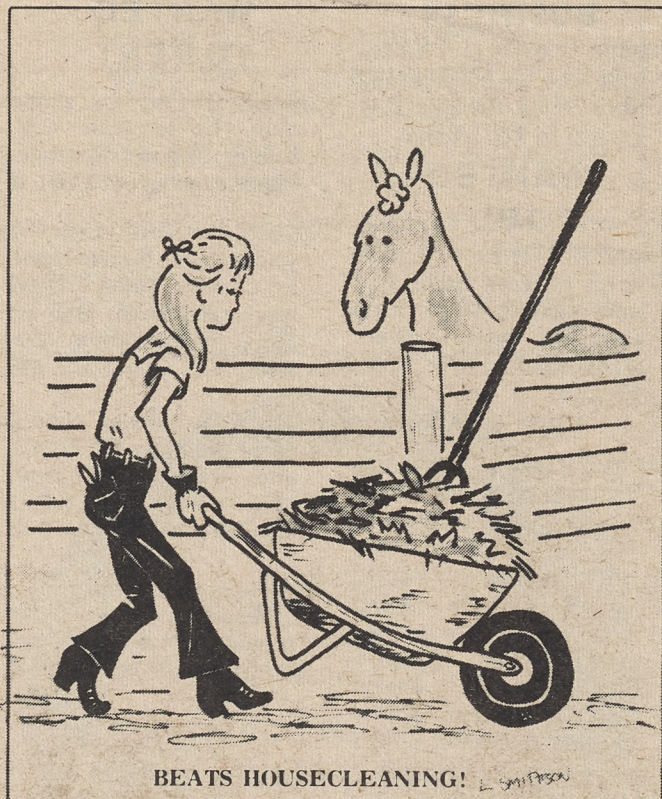
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BEATS HOUSECLEANING! L. Smithson

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

BACK IN THE olden days, before tractors, cars or trucks, a person was a horseman through necessity. Nowadays the only real reason for riding is for fun.

People invent a lot of other reasons to ride. Riding is good exercise or helps to lose weight. Or the horse needs the exercise or is being trained for some competition.

Horses are not very competitive but people are! People invented horse shows, 3-day events, competitive trail rides (3 days) or endurance trail rides (1 day). People invented reining patterns and steeple chasing. Would a horse have thought up barrel racing?

Simply riding for pleasure seems not to be enough, so we invent Pleasure Classes for horse shows and trail horse classes in which contestants walk over teetering bridges and back around angles of a maze.

When there is competition there is pressure, however. And when there is pressure, where's the pleasure? Are we riding for fun or for ribbons?

THERE ARE FEW more deplorable sights than youngsters standing in the tack store trying to decide which style crop to buy. We've all seen riders with wishy-washy seats and unsteady hands trying to put a frightened, angry horse over a jump. It's sad to see a rider resorting to harsher and harsher bits in order to achieve a flashy sliding stop.

Is there any excuse for mounting a child on a big, high-powered horse with lots of bridle to hold him in? What can you say about buck stitched bridles or shiny new boots while Mommy's still in last year's blue jeans? When competition puts the pressure on, pleasure and good sense are apt to go out the window.

It's time we all took a longbreath and relaxed. Riding really is fun. It's fun to put your arms around your pony's neck, to slide off his rump, to play hide-and-seek and cowboys and Indians with other riding children. It is much more fun to muck out your horse's corral than to clean your room. It's more fun to groom your horse, clean your tack and polish your boots than to wash dishes or house clean. Riding lessons are more fun than math class.

The back of a horse is a wonderful vantage point to oversee Carmel Valley. The mountains and streams and a view of our neighbor's garden are all accessible by horseback. A bumper crop of poppies and lupines are starting to blossom and Indian paint brush is already on display. On foot or horseback is the only way to appreciate the fragrance of spring, the songs of nesting birds.

COMPETITION has only one real use and that a limited one. When we compare ourselves and our horses to others we may see ways to improve. The only reason to spend the summer riding in equitation classes is to ride better in September than in June. We compete in order to improve and to measure our progress. Hooray for club awards for "most improved." Boo to emphasis on "high point" winner.

Horses are for fun. What other active sport can all the members of a family enjoy so much together, from children to grandparents? Furthermore, most horsemen are wonderful people, the best to have fun with. Stick to the horse whose temperament you enjoy and stick to the kind of riding you like best. Mount up and have fun!

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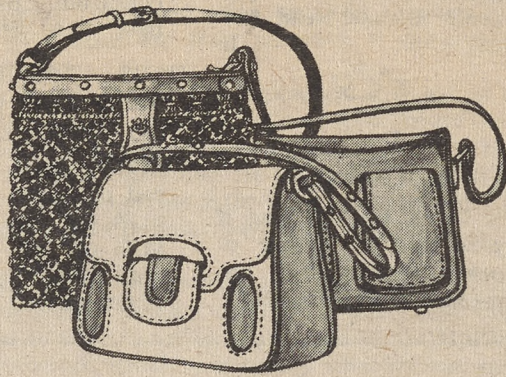
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